

JUDGE HARDY TAKES STAND AND DENIES ACCUSATION

Witness Proves to Be Volute and Managers Let Him Get All of His Digressions in Record

(Continued from First Page) crusaders, a band of young people who met on Friday nights. When he left it, he said, this class increased from a few hundred to 2,000. He wrote special articles for special programs, he said. He helped found the radio and laid the cornerstone of the Subs school. The Senators began an exhibit and of weariness at this recitation and Nimmo changed to the subject of more material activities.

His statement to the California State Bar, when that organization started out to investigate his activities, is a fair summary of the things he did for the temple. He agreed with Brooks Hawkins, an Assembly witness, that he drew up an assignment of a check for the temple, when Hawkins, a contractor, had some difficulty in business dealing with it. "It was never his intention to practice law."

Mrs. Kennedy, he testified, asked him about W. H. Thomas of Santa Ana as a possible attorney to represent the temple, and he approved his choice. In his deposition, Mrs. Kennedy says Judge Hardy recommended Thomas. He agreed with Mr. Thomas's testimony that he discussed the high cost of the litigation and handed Thomas his fee.

He said he was at the Temple three times or more a week during the disappearance, assisting Mrs. Kennedy in carrying on the work. This he did without compensation or the expectation of it. At numerous times he insisted that whatever he did in aiding the temple people in their troubles, it was without thought of compensation or practice.

He had nothing to do with the hiring of any of the multitude of lawyers Mrs. McPherson employed, he said, and added that he did not hire Nick Harris, detective. He said Harris asked for a recommendation and later Judge Hardy, disappointed by Harris's wintry friendly to him, who said Judge Hardy telephoned him, asked him to come to the Hardy home and told him that a conference at the temple. Harris's

detective mentioned he had arranged with Buchanan (a Burns detective) to make that investigation. He testified once, when he was talking about detectives who were employed, he said, by Mrs. Kennedy, but reported to him.

He had very little to do with R. R. Woolley, one of the lawyers, merely reading a statement Woolley wanted to give to the press. He wasn't asked any more details as to this.

Buchanan was sent to Carmel when the women came out that Mrs. McPherson spent ten days there with Kenneth Ormiston, the radio man. Judge Hardy testified, to determine the facts, not to suppress evidence. There never was an attempt on his part, he said, to suppress evidence.

He never consulted with Woolley, he said, about Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sieff, who said she could produce a Miss X who would admit being the woman at Carmel.

HOAX EFFORT DENIED

As to Mrs. Sieff's testimony that Judge Hardy was a member of the conspiracy to perpetrate the asserted Miss X hoax, he denied that in toto. He denied vigorously her testimony that he told her he could get a woman to pose as Miss X. He first saw Mrs. Sieff, he testified, when she came in response to his call at his home. The day before the woman had appeared at his door, and Mrs. Kennedy took her statement. The nonwritten statement was given Mr. Dennison, "but I didn't believe there were any kidnappers."

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

"The only co-operation," he reiterated, "was that he told her that Mrs. Sieff saw him August 1, and that it was not until August 3 that he learned there was such a character as Miss X." He got the information from The Times, which on the morning of August 2, published an affidavit signed in Chicago by Ormiston, in which he recounted his adventures with a woman at Carmel, telling her Miss X and denying that Mrs. McPherson was in truth his companion.

The defense, which placed great stress on the fact that Ormiston's affidavit appeared on August 3, while the Sieff interview was two days in advance of publication. Mr. Nimmo asked to be allowed to introduce the affidavit, which was admitted, and he proceeded to read it from the stand. But he didn't read the date the affidavit was signed and Mr. Little and Mr. Hornblower immediately demanded that he read the date on the face of the affidavit itself. Mr. Nimmo then read that, which was July 13.

MANAGERS PLEASED

A little later Judge Hardy, in testimony concerning his interview in Santa Barbara with Wallace Moore, a witness whom he charged with attempting to intimidate, dragged out a clipping of August 2, which contained Moore's name, stating that this occasioned his visit to Moore. He wanted to introduce this in evidence. Also The Times' reporter took a look and, although they appeared to object, it was just sufficient to make sure the defense got it in the evidence. Lieut.-Gov. C. C. Hardy, he denied telling the two newspaper men that he asserted is reported to have knowledge of the clothing found in the trunk, which was shipped to New York to Ormiston, and may be asked to identify the purchaser. During the interview, he said, investigation efforts were made to prove that the clothing found in the trunk belonged to Mrs. McPherson.

No information has been received as to who the woman named as Jane Doe may be. A cryptic note in the documents asking officers to "hold fire for further notice" caused Undersheriff Biscailuz to believe that the woman's identity is being kept secret until the last moment, when the two managers will name the woman and demand her immediate presence at the impeachment proceedings.

Robert W. Brydon, a member of the grand jury in 1926, testified last week Judge Hardy said to him: "You fellows lay off the Ames."

This was Judge Hardy's statement in reference to this: "I never said that to Mr. Brydon or any other person."

He had a laconic account of the acceptance of the check, which bears on the attached voucher "Legal." He related a conversation

with the old world and dines in a world outside native air."

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1929.

VOL. XLVIII, NO. 142

PICTURESQUE EDITOR QUILTS

Downieville Man Retires After Half-Century on Newspaper

DOWNEYVILLE (Cal.) April 23 (AP)—H. S. Tibbey, picturesque editor of the Mountain Messenger published here, today relinquished his connection with the paper after fifty years of work as apprentice, printer, editor and publisher. Tibbey refused to install modern typesetting machines, and to the last set all type in the paper himself from the case.

Sixteen local men formed a pool to purchase the Messenger.

With Mrs. Kennedy at considerable length over this, repeating again and again that he hadn't rendered any legal services but just was accepting a goodwill gift so he could have a nice vacation. Mrs. Kennedy, he said, offered to have the check voided and another issued. But the bookkeeper was gone. Then she offered to get the money in cash. Judge Hardy told her not to bother.

In her deposition, Mrs. Kennedy does not relate this conversation. She said the check was entered up correctly.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison of Los

Angles, recalled as a defense witness, was asked on the stand if he had been asked to pay his expenses to the temple on a certain investigation. Hammer says Judge Hardy made this proposition, after a low-voiced conversation with Mrs. Kennedy.

DETECTIVE MENTIONED

"I had arranged with Buchanan (a Burns detective) to make that investigation," he testified once, when he was talking about detectives who were employed, he said, by Mrs. Kennedy, but reported to him.

He had very little to do with R. R. Woolley, one of the lawyers, merely reading a statement Woolley wanted to give to the press. He wasn't asked any more details as to this.

"NAUGHTY ACT"

When Mrs. Sieff changed her story, on December 27, 1926, he said, he had to change his theory, the new one being that the two women were "co-conspirators to cover up a naughty act on the part of Mr. McPherson."

He learned from sources close

Moscow, however, that Mr. Scheinmann's mission here was along much broader and more significant lines than that sponsored by the Moscow and Comintern administrations.

To prepare the ground for a favorable reception to the request for recognition the Moscow government, moreover, imposed on Mr. Mezhlauk the responsibility of placing American business in an agreeable frame of mind by the distribution of large orders.

OFFER CONCESSIONS

An especially effort was to be made, too, to induce large interests to plant in Russia, so that the most generous concessions were to be offered to every variety of American enterprise which could be persuaded to establish plants on a vast scale in Soviet territory. The moral pressure which these industrialists would later exert on their home government to safeguard their interests is expected by the Soviet leaders to assist substantially in bringing about the desired entente cordiale.

What success Mr. Scheinmann had in this regard, whom he saw and what he was told regarding the chances of recognition by the United States, could not be ascertained. But it is known that he left the country secretly for Moscow three weeks ago with the intention of calling on the Comintern for a 7-cent fare, taking the main campaign issue of any prospective opponent of Walker and making it certain that Walker must renominate, with exceedingly favorable chances of election.

POWERFUL

It is known, too, that Mr. Mezhlauk did not leave with Mr. Scheinmann but is still at the offices of the American office, representing the impeachment proceedings against Superior Judge Hardy.

Judge Hardy, he testified, with the request that he interview the woman and check her story.

Then to be sure to impress the Senate that he had no connection with the Miss X hoax, he denied that Mrs. Sieff saw him August 1, and that it was not until August 3 that he learned there was such a character as Miss X. He got this information from The Times, which on the morning of August 2, published an affidavit signed in Chicago by Ormiston, in which he recounted his adventures with a woman at Carmel, telling her Miss X and denying that Mrs. McPherson was in truth his companion.

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Downieville Man Retires After Half-Century on Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1929.

VOL. XLVIII, NO. 142

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**AIR-CRASH QUIZ
BY HOUSE ASKED**

**San Diego Disaster Has Echo
in Congress**
Inquiry Would Include Rules
at Army Fields

**Navy Department Denies Its
Flyers Do Stunts**

WASHINGTON, April 23. (P)—A Congressional investigation into the collision of two airplanes near San Diego Sunday is asked in a resolu-

**SENATE AGAIN
BALKS HOOVER**

**Repeal of Immigration
Quota Turned Down**
Committee Votes Against
Changing Law

**President's Supporters Will
Take Fight to Floor**

WASHINGTON, April 23. (P)—(Exclusive)—Senatorial opposition to the Hoover legislative program cropped out in another area today. For the second time in two days a Senate committee rebuffed the President and while the first affront, on the debenture farm plan, promises to be shortlived and result finally in victory for Mr. Hoover, the second seems destined to "stick."

The inquiry also would be directed into the rules, flying codes and conditions which practice flying and maneuvering were conducted at the various flying schools and fields of both the Army and Navy.

DENIAL ISSUED

The Navy Department today formally denied that many flyers have flown dangerously close to commercial planes, or that complaints have been received from Jack Maddux, president of the corps of aviators, which resulted in the army pursuit plane.

The Department's statement has been called to a statement published in Los Angeles on April 22. The navy statement said, "in which Mr. Maddux is quoted as saying that many flyers have persisted for months in chasing our pursuit airplanes around San Diego and in attempting dangerous stunts close to our ships."

STMENT DENIED

The statement added that inquiries have been made of officers stationed on the West Coast, who reported that "no such complaints have ever been received from the Maddux Air Lines" and that they have no knowledge of such hazard or practices on the part of any naval aircraft.

Admiral Robertson, stationed at San Diego, reported that the local news media called the Maddux Air Lines informed him that Mr. Maddux stated he was misquoted.

**INVESTIGATIONS INTO
FATAL CRASH PROCEED**

SAN DIEGO, April 23. (Exclusive)—With a Coroner's inquest into the deaths of the six persons killed Sunday in a mid-air collision between a local army plane and a Maddux air liner, set for tomorrow at Bonham Brothers' mortuary, where the victims' bodies have been taken, investigations of the fatal crash still were in progress here today. At the direction of Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines, commanding the Ninth Army Corps Area, Brig.-Gen. Ralph H. Vandeman, commanding Fort Rosecrans and the Sixth Brigade, and Maj. Gen. B. C. Keefur, air officer for the army, are conducting an army investigation of the crash.

At Rockwell Field a board consisting of three local officers has been appointed to conduct an Army Air Corps investigation. The board members are Maj. J. H. Houghton, Capt. J. M. Stanley and Lieut. B. R. Dallas. The San Diego Air Control Board has made its investigation and in announcing its findings, placed the blame for the crash upon Lieut. Howard W. Keefur, pilot of the army pursuit plane which dived into the huge Maddux plane, while the two were about 1800 feet above East San Diego Sunday noon.

FIFTEEN TO TESTIFY

Coroner Schuyler C. Kelly announced that at tomorrow's inquest, scheduled for 10 a.m., representatives of the United States Department of Commerce, the San Diego Air Control Board, the United States Army and the United States Army Air Corps will be present. About fifteen witnesses, including eyewitnesses and experienced pilots, will attend the inquest. Coroner Kelly said. Regarding the San Diego Department of Commerce, its department's investigation are Inspectors J. G. Nall and R. I. Hazem, who arrived here from Los Angeles.

In discussing the question of a probable suit against the government in the criminal case, proof is shown that the army plane was at fault. Edwin Heizman, attorney for the Maddux lines, indicated that an act of Congress would be necessary before such a suit could be filed. Heizman declared that it is not known at present what court action will be taken by the Maddux company and he is considering all the legal phases of the situation.

STUNT FLYING SCORED

With several members of the City Council condemning stunt flying over San Diego, strict observance of the municipal ordinance governing activities of aviators was urged by that body following Sunday's tragic accident. The ordinance was adopted almost two years ago providing that aviators should not fly lower than 2000 feet over San Diego.

Action to prevent low flying over thickly settled but sparsely populated areas of San Diego county was taken by the Board of Supervisors yesterday. The legal department was ordered to prepare an ordinance stipulating 2000 feet as the lowest altitude at which planes may operate in those sections.

**MADDUX REPRESENTATIVES
TO ATTEND INVESTIGATION**

The War Department yesterday granted the request of the Maddux Air Lines that its representatives be permitted to attend the Army's investigation of the fatal San Diego crash, according to an announcement by Arthur Q. Hagerman, an official of the company. The concession was contained, Hagerman said, in a telegram from Secretary of War Good, addressed to Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson, vice-president of the company, in response to a wire dispatched by the latter to Washington Monday.

Supplementing statement made the day of the crash, J. L. Maddux, president of the company, yesterday said he had been misquoted. The assertion that his firm complained to government departments before the accident was incorrect. "No formal protest had been forwarded," he explained, "but individual inspectors of the Department of Commerce received verbal complaints on visits to the San Diego airport and the Glendale base of the company."

**BILL REVAMPS
STATE SYSTEM**

**Long Beach Assemblyman
Proposes Change**
Virtually Continuous Session
of Legislature Asked

**Pay and Clerk Allowance
Would be Raised**

SACRAMENTO, April 23. (P)—Resolution of the legislative system of California was proposed to the Assembly today in a resolution introduced by Assemblyman Keaton of Long Beach.

Among the changes embodied in the resolution, which would submit the decision to popular vote in 1930, are:

(1) A virtually continuous session of the State Legislature, and

(2) Standing committees the year around.

(3) A four-year term for Assemblies.

(4) A rise of salaries of both Senators and Assemblymen from \$1200 annually to \$3600. Also a rise in clerical allowances from \$250 in each house to \$400 in the Senate and \$450 in the Assembly.

Joining Keaton in signing the resolution were Assemblymen Williams, Quigley, Hollister, Arnold, Lyons, and Pfeiffer.

Opponents of the measure contend it would go far toward recapturing the authority of the Legislature, scattered, they say, among the myriad boards, divisions, bureaus and commissions of the present State structure.

They further asserted that annual sessions are inevitable for a law-making body which will have handled more than 2000 bills, many ill-digested, before the end of this session.

Rises in salaries, they contend, will bring a higher type of individual into public service.

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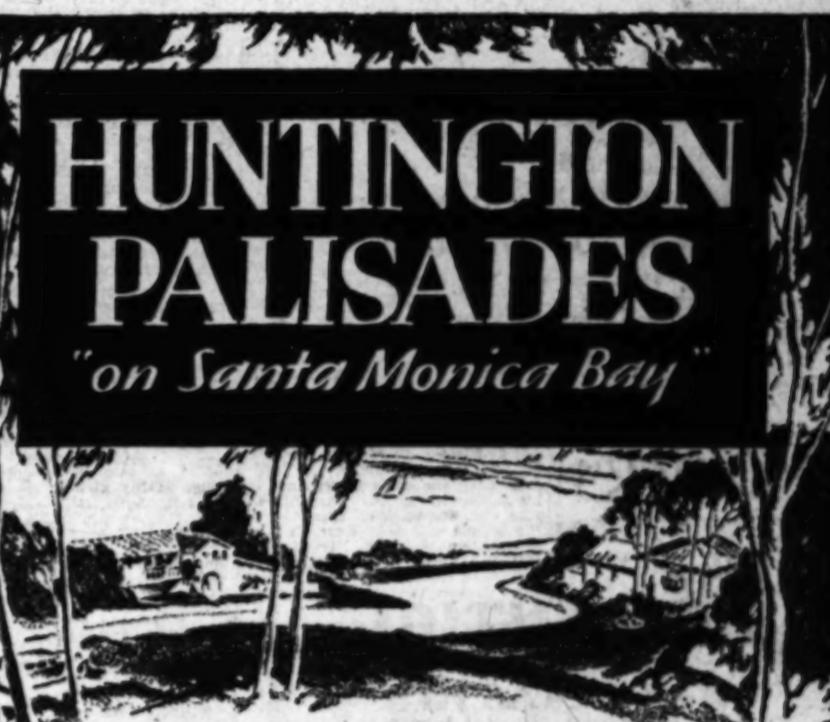
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and price only	and price only
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H FLOWER
ANGLAIS
ASIANA SAN DIEGO

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HEFLIN-INVOKES
SENATE REBUKE*He Wants Brockton, Mass.,
Severely Censured**Colleagues Start Debate on
Ethics of Act**Gillett Says State Sorry,
Also Missile Tosser***How Kathleen Clifford's Revue
of Fashions "Clicked" with
... International News Cameras**

FASHIONS? . . . and Walker's! Kathleen Clifford, star of the *Polka and Screen*, directed the recent Spring Mode Revue . . . 3000 more were disappointed, because there was not left even "Stand-
ing-Room Only."

The two orchestras of LeRoy Parry played while 14 beautiful filmland girls modeled the latest modes for all occasions . . . And the Younger Generation was recognized by a special fashion revue presented by juvenile movie stars.

It was the first, and only, Spring Fashion Show in the land of the movies, to receive the distinction of being taken by the International News Service cameramen, this year.

Charming, chic Kathleen Clifford is the reason Walker's is considered the *big* store in the community of Hollywood, which mirrors the styles recognized by filmland.

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SENATE MAY GO ON AIR...*Resolution Introduced by Dill to Place Microphones
on Desk of Each Member Permanently*

(Copyright, 1928, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)
WASHINGTON, April 23. (Exclusive)—Broadcasting of the proceedings of the United States Senate, especially during debates on momentous issues, again is proposed in a resolution introduced by Senator Dill of Washington. The resolution provides for installing on the desk of each Senator a microphone with wire connection to a central switchboard.

As a preliminary demonstration of the feasibility of this broadcasting plan, Senator Dill is proposing that the hearings on his resolution be broadcast from the committee room by the national chains. He is pressing for the consent of the Senate Committee on Audit and Control, which has charge of such matters, already having obtained the assurance of one chain that it will be willing to broadcast the hearings.

OPENS NEW POSSIBILITIES
"The broadcasting of the Senate proceedings on inauguration day," said Senator Dill, "proved to be the most instructive and popular feature that yet has been sent out by radio. The time has come when the people should be permitted to hear the Senators who represent them discuss legislation, particularly such national issues as farm relief and the tariff, which now are before us. Hearings on the resolution to make such broadcasting possible would be an interesting preliminary."

If the necessary consent is obtained, it is probable that the broadcast from the committee room will be the first time that a microphone ever has been installed in the upper house of Congress. Senator Dill's idea is to have only those debates go on the air. The highly important debates go

proposal to broadcast directly from the on the air.

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Pianist****By David Sinsban**

A great gift of music was the heritage that came with birth to Claire McLinnino, and in the years since then much work and patience have been rewarded with the high position which she holds today. To the orchestra, the concert stage and radio she brings the touch of artistry. As a soloist, accompanist and ensemble player, she has won high praise from those best fitted to bestow it. In all her work she has the aid and inspiration of the

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Using Invisible Zemo**

Surprisingly short time, such skin problems, itching, rash, when skin clearing Zemo is used. And in this wonderful antiseptic liquid has failed to relieve the most severe cases of Eczema. Have invisible Zemo always on hand to relieve irritation instantly. All directions—50c, \$1.00. Get a bottle—(Advertisement).

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Incredible—Sense of
Mental Alertness Re-
Depressed Mind in M
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Liver and Nerve Diso

HEN Sargon, the celeb
produced in this city,
from what is common
impairment of digestion or
digestion improvement is note

The appetite increases
and hyperactivity ap
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All this is accomplished

more normal action throu

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Take here in Los Angeles the

probably over 150,000 men and

women who are victims of these

every-day ailments. The

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They are simply run down

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The great majority of them are

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which weakens the

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**Renew Your
HEALTH
By Purification**

If the reading of this article teaches you only this one lesson about your own body it may be worth more than millions of dollars to you; for what use is money without health, or after you are dead?

The lesson is this:—"Keep your system pure and you will have health and strength to gain and enjoy happiness, success and length of years."

But you may ask:—

**How Can I Keep My
System, Pure?**

That is not a hard question to answer, for physiology plainly teaches you that your liver, which is larger than all of the other glands of the body combined, has the special work of purifying your blood and thereby your entire system and of keeping it pure and healthy.

How Does the Liver Purify?

Physicians tell us that the liver has several functions, one of which is to manufacture a greenish-yellow, bitter fluid called bile, which, between meals, is stored up in the gall-bladder, but after each meal is poured out into the intestines. The bile is purgative and antiseptic or prophylactic. In health it is your bile that makes your bowels act regularly and freely every day—it is Nature's purgative. It is your bile that keeps your bowels pure, clean and free from fermentation (gas) putrefaction and decay. Remember that germs do not thrive where there is fresh bile and there can therefore be no fermentation to cause gas, nor putrefaction to produce poisons or toxines. Also, as bile is Nature's purgative, there can be no constipation if the bile is flowing naturally and freely from the gall-bladder into the bowels after each meal.

But when the bile becomes stagnant your bowels stop acting regularly and the contents become a breeding bed for the germs of fermentation (gas) decay and disease. These poisons (called toxines) are gradually absorbed into your blood and circulate all over your body, poisoning, irritating or inflaming your brain and nerves, your muscles and joints, your heart, lungs, skin, kidneys, and every vital organ of your body. Your doctor calls this "intestinal toxæmia," as the doctors call it. High blood pressure, with headache and swooning spells, may result from continued neglect.

Functions of Gall-Bladder

In 24 hours your liver secretes about 25 to 30 ounces (5 to 6 teacupfuls) of bile, which flows through millions of minute canals, or ducts, uniting to make a large tube which empties into the gall-bladder, as creeks and rivulets unite to form a river that flows into a lake. Your gall-bladder is a hollow muscle that serves the double purpose of a reservoir and a pump. Its functions are similar to those of the urinary bladder. About three hours after eat-

ing, when the food is passing from the stomach into the intestine, your gall-bladder should begin its peristaltic contractions, thus pumping the bile into the small intestine where it is mixed with your food. (Bile is also a very important digestive fluid, aiding in the digestion and absorption of fats and oils. But that is too long a story to relate here.)

Nature's Danger Signals

When your car gets out of order you can tell it. It is the same way with your bile. Nature gives you warning—not by words, but by signals or symptoms. Your doctor recognizes these danger signals and you should also know them and instantly heed them. It may save you much pain, serious illness and perhaps big repair bills.

When the bile becomes stagnant in your gall-bladder and is dammed back into your liver instead of flowing freely into your bowels you, sooner or later, begin to feel some of the following symptoms:—Your breath may become unpleasant, your tongue coated, a bad taste in your mouth, your food (and tobacco) loose their natural flavor, your food does not agree with you; you may have heartburn, gas, or fluttering around the heart, dizziness or blind spell; you may be troubled with belching or frequent passages of gas from the bowels; the gas "balloons" your bowels and presses so hard on the kidneys that it gives you pain, soreness, stiffness in the small of your back over your kidneys, making you get up frequently, thus breaking into your sleep. In the morning you are tired instead of refreshed. Gradually your health is injured. Your complexion becomes sallow, muddy or yellow—your skin may be disfigured with liver spots or pimples; dark rings may appear under your eyes; you may become sleepless, restless and irritable, or blue and melancholic. You may have frequent colds or dull headache; your bowels stop their free, full and natural action; you have constipation, gas, putrefaction and self-poisoning or "intestinal toxæmia," as the doctors call it. High blood pressure, with headache and swooning spells, may result from continued neglect.

How to Make the Bile Flow

But when the bile stops flowing freely, how can we start it up again? The answer is: Take Calotabs at bed-time and drink water freely the next day. This formula represents the best thought and experience of the best physicians. No other purgative will do. If you take oils, salts, cascara, or the many other simple laxative syrups, powders and candy laxatives you are merely wasting valuable time. They

only make you feel better for a day or two. They do not remove the cause, for they do not promote the expulsion of the bile which is Nature's purgative and intestinal antiseptic.

When you take Calotabs you know that you have taken a real doctor's medicine. It cleans you out thoroughly. Every inch of your twenty-five foot canal, including your stomach, small intestine and large intestine, is thoroughly cleared and washed clean and pure and your bile is flowing freely. Next morning your system feels purified and refreshed and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please and go about your work;—there is no danger, for Calotabs are perfectly safe and create no habit, except the habit of healthy bowel action.

**What are Calotabs—How
Do They Act?**

MURDER OF RED LEADERS TOLD**German Soldier Reveals Mystery of Killings****Frail Elderly Woman and Her Aide Victims****Libel Trial Brings Out Story of Brutality****(Copyright, 1929, by Chicago Tribune.)****BERLIN, April 23. (Exclusive)—The truth about the murder of Rosa Luxemburg, a frail elderly woman because Germany's Red leaders because she believed Bolshevism meant peace, and the murder of her partner in leadership, Karl Liebknecht, by a soldier, is slowly unfolding in a sensational trial in a Berlin court ten years after the great revolution was over.****It is being revealed in the course of the trial of the Liberal editor, Bornstein, who is charged with libeling Public Prosecutor Jorns when he declared "he was unfit to hold office because he was too moderate to be deliberately flushed up by the double murder of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg." Their death broke the back of Bolshevism in Germany.****The official version given out at****FRUIT FLY FIGHT HITS AUTOISTS****Vehicles Leaving Quarantine Area in Florida Must be Disinfected****ORLANDO (Fla.) April 23. (AP)—The State's fight against the Mediterranean fruit fly has extended to passing motorists.****The State Plant Board, in charge of eradication work, has ordered all automobiles and other vehicles passing out of the quarantine area to submit to a disinfecting process.****The plant board's plan calls for spraying the interiors of all vehicles with insecticide.****It was pointed out that the disinfectant is harmless to either persons or automobiles, and that only flies or fly eggs are hurt by the process.*************The state said that both were shot while trying to escape and the sole sanction taken was a sentence of twenty-five years in prison for "cooperating with the murderer."****The trial was adjourned.****STORY SHOWN FALSE****The first day of the trial showed this version entirely false, as both leaders were killed under circumstances of almost unbelievable savagery.****The culminating point of the trial was the evidence of Runge, which was corroborated by other witnesses.****As Liebknecht and Jorns were brought into the Erie Hotel, which was the headquarters for the guards of the "sharpshooters' division," Runge testified, "Lieut. Pflug-Harung came up to me, where I was standing, and told me 'these people must not leave the hotel alive.' When I objected on the grounds that it was impossible to shoot them without risking hitting others the lieutenant retorted, 'Use the butt of your rifle and smash their brains out. Unless you obey us you will be shot within a half hour.'****"They first brought Frau Luxemburg, Lieut. Vogel and the director of the hotel supporting her and holding her in an automobile. I stood with the butt of my rifle and the car drove off. Lieut. Vogel was in the car and Lieut. Krull jumped on the running board. A few yards away Lieut. Krull held a revolver to Rosa's head and fired point blank."****TOSSSED IN RIVER****Lieut. Vogel confessed the car was driven through Tiergarten Park to a bridge over the canal where they drove the woman's body into the river.****Liebknecht escaped clubbing outside the hotel through Runge being ordered inside to murder Herr Plek, the editor of the "Red Press," which was then communally owned.****Runge thought two murders too much for one day and led Plek to a more humane officer who let him go.****Liebknecht was put into an automobile which drove off through Tiergarten Park. When in the middle of the park he was shot so bad and walked away. He had hardly gone a few paces when he was shot three times and fell back dead.****The officers gave me \$1000 and false papers and sent me to the police station where I was in care of the police who gave me the clothing and food," Runge continued. "Popular rumors that I was a murderer would not cease so one day two detectives told me to come with them, stating they had fixed up matters with examining magistrate and if I would not be held responsible for the whole blame I would get off easily and then get a large money reward. Jorns confirmed this when I was taken before him."****Chase was arrested several days ago at Leavenworth, Kan., his former home, by Fred Troper, Los Angeles detective lieutenant, and brought to Lawrence with much secrecy. He has been sound since his return to St. Louis from Tulsa several weeks ago and wrote a letter to his father, C. W. Chase, Sr., prominent Leavenworth miller, declaring his intention of committing suicide.****Today Gov. Reed of Kansas honored a requisition from the Governor of California for extradition of Chase and the identity of the man held here became known. Troper expects to start back to Los Angeles tonight with his prisoner.****Chase is said to have joined William C. Crockett in confessing the robbery, April 12, 1926, of the Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles. He was released on \$10,000 bond, which he forfeited and went to Tulsa, where for more than a year he had been sales manager of the Natural Gas Equipment Company's offices.****Following receipt of the purported note Chase's father went to St. Louis, where the young man's mother was found.****He heard from him for some time until he appeared in Leavenworth and was taken into custody by the Los Angeles officer.****Chase is married and has two children.****Judas in Liquor Case Repudiated by Government****SAN FRANCISCO, April 23. (AP)—****The United States Attorney's office today repudiated evidence procured by a prohibition agent through betrayal of friendship.****Roy Clark, accused of sale of liquor by N. D. Austin, prohibition agent and life-long friend of Clark, was allowed to plead guilty to possession instead of the more serious crime and was fined \$400 in United States District Court.****"Austin traded on Clark's friendship while acting as an undercover agent," said William O'Brien, assistant United States Attorney.****Chase is married and has two children.****Senate Ladies on Business End of Mrs. Gann Snub****WASHINGTON, April 23. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Edward Gann, half-sister and official hostess for Vice-President Curtis, was not "among those present" at a luncheon of the Senate Ladies' Club today. Mrs. Gann was defeated for the presidency of the club at the recent election of the members' election. Mrs. George H. Moses, wife of the New Hampshire Senator, to the post.****Today's luncheon of the club was the first held since the recent victory of Mrs. Gann in her fight for social pre-eminence over the wives of foreign diplomats here.****Academy Makes Medal Awards****NEW YORK, April 23. (AP)—The American Academy of Arts and Letters today awarded Edith Wharton its gold medal for excellence in literature and fine arts.****Julia Marlowe was given an award for excellence in stage direction; and Milton J. Cross of the National Broadcasting Company an award for excellence in radio direction.****Texas 'Hot Dog' Candidate Wins****DALLAS (Tex.) April 23. (AP)—****Wade Tate, who served "hot dog" to all who would partake at his campaign rallies, was elected Mayor today, with a plurality of approximately 3000 votes over his opponent, Temple Houston Morrow, who ran on a "united" ticket.****Tate ran as an independent.****Spotted Fever Kills Idaho Pair****BOISE (Idaho) April 23. (AP)—****Spotted fever, which breaks out with the first appearance of the ticks in the sagebrush, cost the lives of two Boise men today and the illness of five more.****William Newell, 48, years of age, and Benito Oguiza, 46, were the victims.****HURLEY URGES PREPAREDNESS****Assistant War Secretary Addresses Reserves****Los Angeles Selected for Session Next Year****Indianapolis Delegates Vote Against Committee****INDIANAPOLIS, April 23. (AP)—****Addressing the annual convention of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States, Col. Patrick J. Hurley, assistant Secretary of War, today declared that "until war is outlawed, America is to remain prepared."****The assistant secretary said that the United States desires to live on terms of peace, "but we must realize that we must be prepared to maintain our self-respect and our national welfare if necessary."****Reserve officers, Col. Hurley added, "have a task before them of interesting young men of the country to stay in the service when we are called."****He urged them to use their resources to build a reserve corps with intelligent, aggressive young men.****The reserve officers selected Los Angeles as the site of the 1931 convention. The date for the meeting will be set later. The vote by corps areas was 115 for Los Angeles and 110 for Erie, Pa. The convention committee had recommended that Erie be selected, but the convention voted down the recommendation and selected Los Angeles.****Col. Walter Cole, Detroit, was elected president of the association. He succeeded Brig.-Gen. Roy H. of Oklahoma City.****Col. Edward C. O'Brien, Jr., of Columbus, O., was elected vice-president. Other officers elected are—****Maj. H. K. Bentley, Washington, D. C. treasurer; Lieut.-Col. J. M. Kenyon, Washington, judge-advocate; Col. James Barnes, Prince-ville, bishop of the Episcopal church at Los Angeles, chaplain.****MISSING OIL MAN FOUND IN PRISON****C. W. Chase, Jr., of Tulsa Held at Lawrence, Kan., for Los Angeles Robbery****LAWRENCE (Kan.) April 23. (AP)—The mysterious disappearance of Clarence William Chase, Jr., young Tulsa (Okla.) oil man, was cleared up today when it became known he is held here in connection with the robbery of a Los Angeles bank.****Chase was arrested several days ago at Leavenworth, Kan., his former home, by Fred Troper, Los Angeles detective lieutenant, and brought to Lawrence with much secrecy.****He was held incommunicado and if he was to be held here he would be held incommunicado.****Today Gov. Reed of Kansas honored a requisition from the Governor of California for extradition of Chase and the identity of the man held here became known. Troper expects to start back to Los Angeles tonight with his prisoner.****Chase is said to have joined William C. Crockett in confessing the robbery, April 12, 1926, of the Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles.****He was released on \$10,000 bond, which he forfeited and went to Tulsa, where for more than a year he had been sales manager of the Natural Gas Equipment Company's offices.****Following receipt of the purported note Chase's father went to St. Louis, where the young man's mother was found.****He heard from him for some time until he appeared in Leavenworth and was taken into custody by the Los Angeles officer.****Chase is married and has two children.****Senate Ladies on Business End of Mrs. Gann Snub****WASHINGTON, April 23. (Exclusive)—****Mrs. Edward Gann, half-sister and official hostess for Vice-President Curtis, was not "among those present" at a luncheon of the Senate Ladies' Club today. Mrs. Gann was defeated for the presidency of the club at the recent election of the members' election. Mrs. George H. Moses, wife of the New Hampshire Senator, to the post.****Today's luncheon of the club was the first held since the recent victory of Mrs. Gann in her fight for social pre-eminence over the wives of foreign diplomats here.****Academy Makes Medal Awards****NEW YORK, April 23. (AP)—****The American Academy of Arts and Letters today awarded Edith Wharton its gold medal for excellence in literature and fine arts.****Julia Marlowe was given an award for excellence in stage direction; and Milton J. Cross of the National Broadcasting Company an award for excellence in radio direction.****Texas 'Hot Dog' Candidate Wins****DALLAS (Tex.) April 23. (AP)—****Wade Tate, who served "hot dog" to all who would partake at his campaign rallies, was elected Mayor today, with a plurality of approximately 3000 votes over his opponent, Temple Houston Morrow, who ran on a "united" ticket.****Tate ran as an independent.****Spotted Fever Kills Idaho Pair****BOISE (Idaho) April 23. (AP)—****Spotted fever, which breaks out with the first appearance of the ticks in the sagebrush, cost the lives of two Boise men today and the illness of five more.****William Newell, 48, years of age, and Benito Oguiza, 46, were the victims.****SMALL FACTORY GROWTH LISTED****Census Figures Give Data on "Little Fellow"****President Hoover Chairman of Special Committee****Report Reveals Efficiency Not Question of Size****WASHINGTON, April 23. (Exclusive)—****Small-scale manufacturing in this country is far from becoming extinct, notwithstanding our enormous factories and mass production, which have attracted world-wide attention. That many Americans are realizing their ambition to go "on their own" is indicated by the fact that the 1920 census of manufacturers showed nearly 80,000 small manufacturers, employing 250 wage earners or less; and that in 1929 there were 6,000 more.****"Industries whose products can not be standardized and established in special cases in which small-scale production is necessary, but still hold to the belief that in general large-scale production is more economical," he observes.****"Industries producing for a small market," another example, he finds include such groups as those manufacturing artists' materials and nets and seines.****LOCAL MARKET****"Industries in which the local market is small and whose product has a high transportation cost" is a third type, and President Hoover finds that the manufacture of artificial stone products as an example of a product which is apt to have a limited local market and be further limited by high cost of transportation.****As an evidence of "industries in which the material used is widely distributed and cannot be concentrated because of high transportation cost and perishability" he mentions cheese factories and cider mills.****SKILLED LABOR****Yet another group is that in which skilled labor is the chief element: such as engraving and job printing, whose products are really****PILGRIMAGES PLEDGED IF EARTH SHOCKS STOP****BOLOGNA (Italy) April 23. (AP)—Cardinal Nasalli Rocca, addressing the congregation at the cathedral of San Luca today, said that in his name, in the name of the city and the name of the archdiocese, he promises the Madonna that he will free Bologna from the present dangers and anxiety, and that Cardinal Nasalli Rocca, in the district, will make yearly pilgrimages for at least ten years to her sanctuary here.****The Cardinal gave his benediction with a relic of the Madonna. New reports continued to****that of the small establishment. Some of these include:****SMALL BUT EFFICIENT****"Industries whose products can not be standardized and established in special cases in which small-scale production is necessary, but still hold to the belief that in general large-scale production is more economical," he observes.****"Industries producing for a small market," another example, he finds include such groups as those manufacturing artists' materials and nets and seines.****INDUSTRIES****"Industries in which the local market is small and whose product has a high transportation cost" is a third type, and President Hoover finds that the manufacture of artificial stone products as an example of a product which is apt to have a limited local market and be further limited by high cost of transportation.****As an evidence of "industries in which the material used is widely distributed and cannot be concentrated because of high transportation cost and perishability" he mentions cheese factories and cider mills.****LOCAL MARKET****"Industries in which the local market is small and whose product has a high transportation cost" is a third type, and President Hoover finds that the manufacture of artificial stone products as an example of a product which is apt to have a limited local market and be further limited by high cost of transportation.****As an evidence of "industries in which the material used is widely distributed and cannot be concentrated because of high transportation cost and perishability" he mentions cheese factories and cider mills.****SKILLED LABOR****Yet another group is that in which skilled labor is the chief element: such as engraving and job printing, whose products are really****services rather than commodities," Prof. Thorp indicates.****However, "One may recognize these special cases in which small-scale production is necessary, but still hold to the belief that in general large-scale production is more economical," he observes.****"Industries producing for a small market," another example, he finds include such groups as those manufacturing artists' materials and nets and seines.**

WRITERS LEARN CHOPSTICK USE

Journalists on Way to Japan Reach San Francisco
Fine Art of Eating Taught by Nippon Hosts
Carnegie Guests to be Four Months in Orient

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23. (Exclusive)—At the Nippon Club here tonight twelve American journalists about to depart for a four-months' tour of Japan, Manchuria and China were initiated into the fine art of eating with chopsticks and making formal diplomatic salutes. The instructors and hosts were the San Francisco officials of the Nippon Yulen Kaihatsu, or Japanese Steamship Company. The journalists represent a group of American newspapermen. They will tour the Orient as the guest of the Carnegie Endowment for Peace and Education. George A. Finch of the Carnegie Endowment is in charge of the party.

There is neither political nor economic significance in the tour. The journalists will be guests of the Japanese government during their month's stay in Japan. Then they will spend a month in Chosen and Manchuria under the guidance of Japanese hosts. From Port Arthur they will enter China, probably in political weather, unpredictable, and will spend the third month visiting Peking, Nanking, Shanghai and other Chinese territory.

WELCOME ASSURED

Especial interest attaches to the Chinese tour, for seven of the ten members of the Chinese national Olympic team are graduates of American colleges. They have been assured in advance a cordial reception and an opportunity to study at first hand the political, social and economic development of modern China.

The journalists met at noon today at a luncheon at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, San Francisco, the guests of the management. Some were a bit nervous, especially the representatives from New England and Texas, for the hotel is a magnificent historic twenty-one stories high. Memories of early days still fire them with wish for parachutes in their rooms, especially those domiciled in the twentieth story.

They are the tenderfeet, whose knowledge of building construction on the Pacific Coast is decidedly limited.

At noon tomorrow they will sail on the Japanese liner *Taiyo Maru* for Honolulu and Yokohama.

MEMBERS OF PARTY

Those in the party are: Judd Mortimer, Los Angeles Times; Fred Hogue, Los Angeles Times; Herbert L. Matthews, New York Times; W. L. Burdett, Washington Bureau, New York Herald-Tribune; Harry B. Wakefield, Minneapolis Journal; William Phillips, Associated Press; Francis E. Ferguson, Springfield (Mass.) Republican; George S. Johns, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Paul Wright, Chicago Daily News; Francis W. Clarke, Atlanta Constitution; Gideon A. Lyon, Washington Star, and George A. Finch, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Washington.

ARKANSANS' WOE COMES IN BUNCHES

Hot Springs City Clerk Charged With Arson and Wife Jailed for Gun Play

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) April 23. (AP)—The City Clerk of Hot Springs, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler, were in jail tonight as a result of an early morning fire at the City Hall today and a shooting in which Mrs. Fowler figured last night.

Fowler was arrested after the fire, which caused damage estimated at \$25,000, in the basement of the City Hall on which is located the City Clerk's office. An audit of his books was started today. Police did not reveal what led them to arrest him. Mrs. Fowler was arrested last night after she is said to have fired at Mrs. Henry Terry, a downtown street walker, who missed its mark, striking the head of a printing establishment. Mrs. Neil Connally, the proprietor, was slightly injured by flying glass. Mrs. Fowler admitted firing at Mrs. Terry, whom she accused of abusing her over the telephone. Both were active in the recent municipal campaign as members of opposing factions.

Fowler denied he had any connection with the fire.

Questionnaire on Sex Ousts Two

SHAWNEE (Okla.) April 23. (AP)—H. D. Powers, head of the psychology department of the Oklahoma Baptist University, and Bernie C. Wells, a student assistant, have been discharged from the university as a result of a sex questionnaire which they prepared and were having printed in the university print shop, it was announced today by Dr. W. Phelan, president.

The questionnaire is said to be similar to the one which resulted in the discharge of faculty members at the University of Missouri recently.

Dr. Phelan said the questionnaire was malicious.

FOUR HURT IN CRASH

BAKERSFIELD, April 23. (AP)—Four persons, all of Oakland, were injured seriously today when their automobile overturned on the highway south of here. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Miss Lorraine Thompson, 4, of age, and Paul Thompson, 4. They were en route to Los Angeles.

SNOW COVERS WYOMING

LANDER (Wyo.) April 23. (AP)—The heaviest April snowfall recorded in years blanketed West Central Wyoming today, halting farm operations and seriously interfering with traffic.

SCHOOL DECIDES POETRY TASTES

National Poll Reveals Many Interesting Facts

Psalm of Life Heads List for Popularity

Longfellow Has Long Lead Among Poets

BY FRERIC J. HASKIN
WASHINGTON, April 23. (Exclusive)—America gains her appreciation of poetry from the schoolroom as much today as when the old folks of today were speaking pieces in the little red schoolhouse. The poetry which is read and memorized in the classroom is just as much a part of the poet's work as the old folks of today were speaking pieces in the little red schoolhouse.

The poetry which is read and memorized in the classroom is just as much a part of the poet's work as the old folks of today were speaking pieces in the little red schoolhouse.

These are among the conclusions drawn from the results of the national poetry poll recently concluded by 252 newspapers. The first announcement of the results of this poll, in which 61,972 votes were cast by newspaper readers for their favorite poem, was made several months ago. This has permitted a more detailed study of these results, and reveals many additional and interesting facts about the popular taste of American men, women and children in poetry. Only the ten most popular poems were then announced. The fifty most popular give a further insight into the poetry which America knows and loves.

FIFTY POEMS LISTED

Here are the fifty, in the order of their popularity as attested by the votes: "A Psalm of Life," by Longfellow; "The House by the Side of the Road," by Frost; "Thanatopsis," by Bryant; "Crossing the Bar," by Tennyson; "Trees," by Kilmer; "Evangeline," by Longfellow; "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," by Goldsmith; "Ode to a Nightingale," by Keats; "O, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud," by Knox; "The Village Blacksmith," by Longfellow; "The Children's Hour," by Longfellow; "The Raven," by Poe; "Hiawatha," by Longfellow; "The Vision of Sir Launfal," by Lowell; "Breakfast," by Whittier; "Old Ironsides," by Holmes; "America for Me," by Van Dyke; "In Flanders Fields," by McCrae; "Paul Revere's Ride," by Longfellow; "L'Envol," by Kipling; "Rock Me to Sleep," by Allen; "The Day Is Done," by Longfellow; "An Old Sweet Song," by Riley; "The Eternal Goodness," by Whittier; "Lincoln," by Markham; "Invictus," by Henley; "O, Captain, My Captain," by Whittier; "To a Waterfowl," by Bryant; "Somebody's Mother," by Brine; "The Bridge," by Longfellow; "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," by Fitzgerald; "The Leaf of the Lake," by Scott; "About Bon Adhesive," by Hunter; "Barbara Frietchie," by Whittier; "Little Boy Blue," by Field; "The Chambered Nautilus," by Holmes; "I'm Memoria," by Tennyson; "The First Snowfall," by Lowell; "The Marabes of Glynn," by Lanier; "Enoch Arden," by Tennyson; "A Song," by Lee, by "Professor"; "The Charge of the Light Brigade," by Kipling; "Each in His Own Tongue," by Carruth; "The Cotter's Saturday Night," by Burns; "America," by Smith; "The Courtship of Miles Standish," by Longfellow; "Excelsior," by Longfellow; "The Charge of the Light Brigade," by Tennyson; "Locksley Hall," by Tennyson.

The votes in the poll were all signed, which revealed various interesting facts besides the main issue of discovering that "A Psalm of Life" is America's favorite poem. Almost exactly 70 per cent of the votes were cast by men, and 30 per cent by men. There was no perceptible difference, however, between the poetry which women like and that which men like. Their votes showed practically the same proportions throughout the list, and among poems which were not among the first fifty in popularity, men and women still voted in about the same ratio.

PREFER POETRY OF CHEER

The fifty most popular poems show clearly enough that Americans prefer poetry with a cheerful, optimistic and religious theme. Among the first twenty-five, three poems by Longfellow are in the class of narrative poetry, "Evangeline," "Hiawatha," and "Paul Revere's Ride," with Whittier's "Snowbound" the only other work which might be called of narrative character. Poetry has always been a major part of the popular selections, and when we realize that it is for philosophy which Americans look in their choice of verse, it is quite natural that "A Psalm of Life" should be the popular favorite.

The poetry poll demonstrates that the printed pages most familiar to Americans as a source of poetry were those of McGuffey's readers.

Guest scored many ballots, but not more than a handful for any one poem.

LONGFELLOW AMERICA'S POET

Longfellow is easily established as the favorite poet of America by this poll. Among the fifty most popular poems of the people who read the newspapers, ten are by the New England songster. Tennyson takes second rank by this test, with five poems among the first fifty favorites, while Whittier has four. Kipling, three and Bryant, Lowell, and Holmes two each.

Where are Browning, Keats, Shelley, Byron, Wordsworth and even so many more? Not in the highest rank of popularity, although among the second group of fifty poems will be found the odes "To a Skylark" and "To a Grecian Urn," as well as "Rabbi Ben Ezra" and "Immodesty." "The Ancient Mariner" is also in this group, and "The Eve of St. Agnes" and "The Highwayman."

WATER SUIT FILED

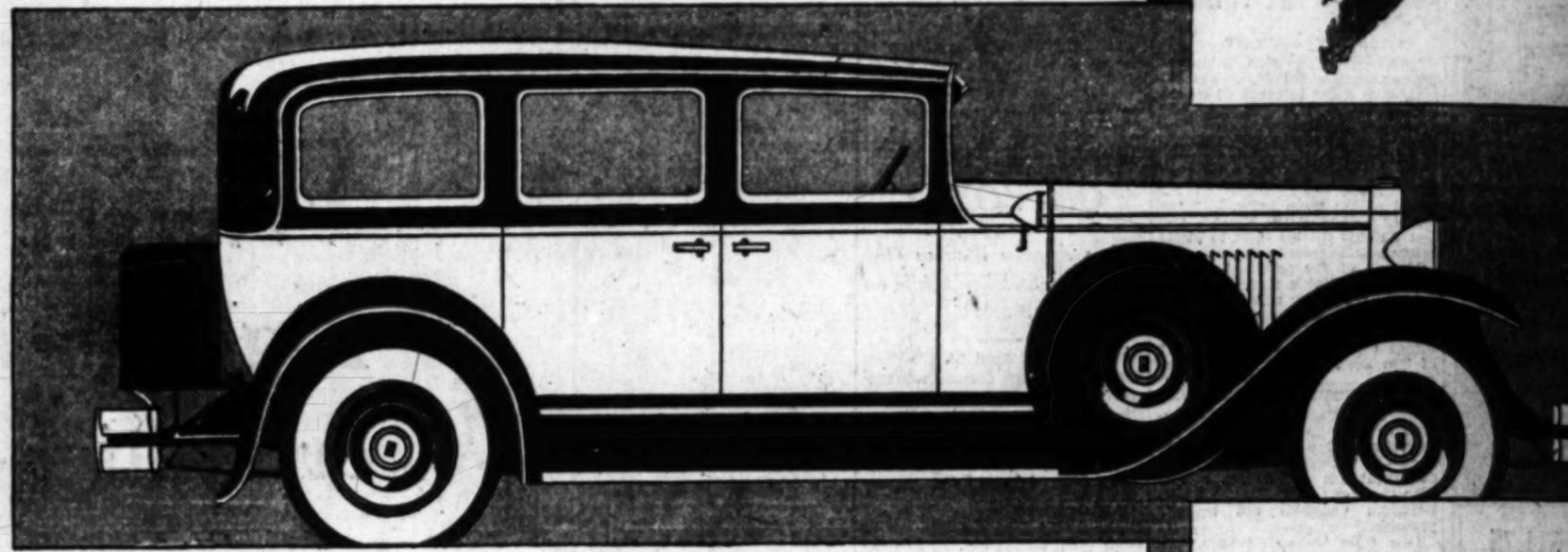
STRATFORD, April 23.—The Empire Water Company has sued Frank Black and others to enjoin the construction and the enlargement of canals to divert water from ditches of the plaintiff on the west side of Kings county, northwest of Stratford, to irrigate lands that are not entitled to the water.

NEW COVERS WYOMING

LANDER (Wyo.) April 23. (AP)—The heaviest April snowfall recorded in years blanketed West Central Wyoming today, halting farm operations and seriously interfering with traffic.

Now you can give her the very car she wants most

at a remarkable price saving



Hupmobile slashes all prices in new program of expansion

Ask any well-posted authority in the motor car field what six-cylinder car and what eight-cylinder car made the most spectacular sales increases in the past twelve months . . . riding on the very crest of popular acclaim!

If his answer is frank and accurate, unquestionably he must say the HUPMOBILE Century Six and the HUPMOBILE Century Eight.

And now the very latest in these smartest cars of the year . . . with many new and superb refinements . . . are offered to you at sweeping price reductions, running as high as \$260.00!

These reductions are made possible by HUPMOBILE'S new and vast program of expansion;

by the acquisition of a huge new plant that doubles HUPMOBILE'S production capacity.

Seldom, in all motor car history, has such value been available to motorists in an all-quality-car. At their regular prices, the Century Six and Eight were the outstanding values in their class. To get either one of them at a price-reduction is like getting an American gold eagle at a discount. It gives you an extra dividend on an already exceptional investment.

You'll make a mistake if you decide on any car before seeing and checking these extraordinary new HUPMOBILE "buys." Come, take a look and get a thrill!

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GLENDALE—Glendale Hupmobile Co.

HOLLYWOOD—H. W. Swanson

HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley

LONG BEACH—Hancock Motors

MONROVIA—Silcott Bros.

PASADENA—T. H. Tupman

POMONA—M. W. Zander

REDLANDS—Curtis Edwards

RIVERSIDE—Brainard & Cundiff

ALL MODELS REDUCED

... SOME UP TO

\$260.



1509 S. Figueroa Street

SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle

SAN DIEGO—W. B. Connery

SANTA ANA—Getty Motors

SANTA MONICA—Summerill & Bradley

SOUTH PASADENA—Mission Auto & Realty

TAFT—Phillips & Byerrum

VENTURA—Ward's Garage

WHITTIER—C. Jepson

Police Exhibit

Resourcefulness as Bee Herders

Kern County Growers Contend That Sugar Content Requirement Now in Force is Sufficient

BAKERSFIELD, April 23.—Grape growers in Kern county, as well as in other San Joaquin Valley grape-producing counties, are opposed to making any changes in the sugar-content requirement for Thompson, Malaga and Muscat grapes, according to reports received here today from meetings at which proposed changes were voted down.

Growers in this county are said to believe that the 18 per cent of the growers believe the standards are high enough.

Kern county growers are vitally interested in the standardization act, which will come up again before the State Legislature. Buford Fox of the horticultural commissioner's office asserted today that though there had been a tendency to demand a larger acreage of Thompson grapes, the acreage of Thompson grapes has been reduced to 18 per cent.

An attempt to carry a resolution in favor of lowering the color standard for Thompson grapes was defeated. The resolution was introduced by Frank Lamberson, a grower from Stratford, to increase the acreage of Thompson grapes to 20 per cent. The resolution was defeated.

CHAMBER ASKS END OF HOME LAND

VISALIA, April 23.—

Whereas

the Chamber of Commerce

and the business

and professional

organizations

of this city

have been

concerned

in the

recent

action

of the

legislature

in the

matter

of

home

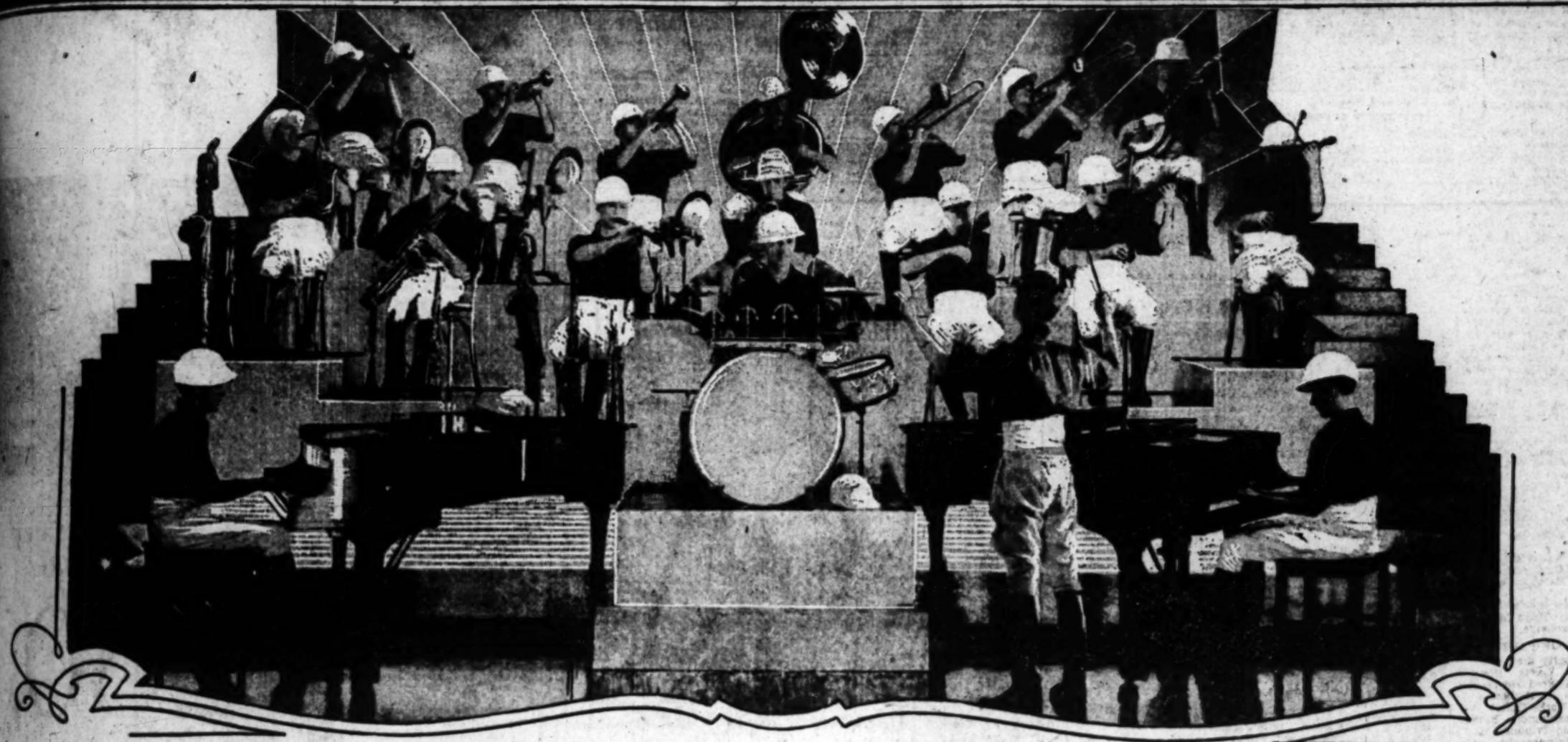
land

and

the

recent

IT'S **SYCOPATION SEASON NOW**
BUY-SING-PLAY-LIVE-MUSIC



SPRING is in the air! And nature bestirs herself in the joyous rejuvenation of all living things. The hearts of the world are joining in a giant festival of springtime—and music reigns!

For it is Syncopation Season! From time immemorial music has been the language of youth, of springtime, of love. Syncopation—rhythm—tempo—from the beating of primitive Tom Tom, reeds and pipes to the wonderful instruments of the present day the goal has been the same. A means of self expression—a universal language that everyone understands—that finds its answer deep in the heart of all.

And so Syncopation Season comes to Los Angeles—a time to buy—sing—play—live—MUSIC! Your music dealer is making a special effort during this time to bring you more music—better music—and to place it within the reach of everyone. The Syncopation Season Banner, shown above, will be displayed by all co-operating in this event. New music, better music, more music is the watchword.

Now is the time to DO something musical! Learn to play some musical instrument. Thrill with the joy of self-expression that the ability to actually play brings you. For this is Music's Season.

**Victor Records of the Song Hits from
"SYCOPATION"**



Hear these numbers at your dealer! They are the numbers from the Musical Picture "Syncopation" being run in honor of Syncopation Season:

21860 My Inspiration Is You..... Morton Downey
I'll Always Be In Love With You..... Morton Downey
21870 Jericho Waring's Pennsylvanians
I'll Always Be In Love With You... Waring's Pennsylvanians
21917 Do Something..... Helen Kane
That's Why I'm Happy..... Helen Kane

21811 My Inspiration Is You..... Shilkret's Victor Orchestra
Everybody Loves You..... Renard's Orchestra
21806 How About Me?..... Morton Downey
I'm Sorry Sally..... Morton Downey
21149 Chico-e All Star Orchestra
Tin Pan Parade..... Waring's Pennsylvanians

21792 How About Me?..... Waring's Pennsylvanians
Sweet Dreams..... Shilkret's Victor Orchestra
21836 A Love Tale of Alsace-Lorraine... Waring's Pennsylvanians
Glorianna Waring's Pennsylvanians
35921 Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life..... Waring's Pennsylvanians
Chico-e Paul Whiteman & His Orchestra

These Music Dealers are Making Syncopation Season Worth While—

WILEY B. ALLEN CO.
720 S. Broadway

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 S. Broadway

FITZGERALD'S
727 S. Hill Street

HARRY W. HARRISON, INC.
555 S. Figueroa

KELLY MUSIC
6367 Hollywood Blvd.

MARTIN MUSIC CO.
734 S. Hill Street

THE MAY CO.
Broadway, Hill & Eighth

PLATT MUSIC CO.
832 S. Broadway

RICHARDSON'S MUSIC LOVERS' SHOP
730 W. Seventh

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
806 S. Broadway

CHAMBER ASKS USE
OF HOME LABOR

VISALIA, April 22.—Directive
the Chamber of Commerce has
resolution containing a request
all persons building in this city
or contractors or subcontractors to
local labor wherever possible.
Action was taken to prevent
any friction which has been
but through which has been
booster organization of the
home labor, R. W. Pease,
secretary of the chamber, had
first meeting with the
construction workers.

HANFORD, April 22.—Directive
trial was begun today with
Frank Lamermon, president of the city
hoo, and Dr. A. Lovett, for
have resulted from the
alcohol into the static
left leg in the treatment of
In the first trial the jury

**EXPERT NAMED
PRISONS' RULER****Bates Chosen as Federal
Superintendent****Will Have Charge of Five
Institutions****Was Coolidge Appointee in
Massachusetts****WASHINGTON, April 23. (P)—Re-
organization of the Federal prison
administration under the direction of
a prominent penologist, Sanford
Bates, Commissioner of Correction
of Massachusetts, was announced
today by the Department of Justice.****"The appointment of Bates," said
the announcement, "is a culmination
of many years of effort on the
part of Assistant Attorney-General
Willebrandt, in charge of the prison
division, to make this division one
of the major scientific branches of
the government."****Bates, who will succeed Albert H.
Conner, will take office June 1. Conner
will stay in the department as
long as required to aid the new su-
perintendent to familiarize himself
with his duties.****SALARY INCREASED****Bates's acceptance of the superin-
tendency came after Mrs. Wille-
brandt had endeavored for more****POEM CAUSES MURDERS,
BUT POET STILL LIVES****CHICAGO, April 23. (Exclusive)—
Deputy Commissioner of Police
Steps declared today that the reci-
tation of a bar-room poem respon-
sible for the recent murders
of William J. Vercoe, an oil
and fuel merchant, was shot and
killed in a West Side saloon on
March 19, after reciting a verse be-
fore an appreciative audience. The
verse ended like this:****"For hell a coward, a coward,
A bum and a dirty coward."****To dramatize his declamation the
orator pointed a finger at a table
selected at random, where William
Clifford and Michael Reilly sat.****than three years to persuade him
to decline the government service. He
had declined the offers, however, be-
cause the salary was less than he re-
ceived in Massachusetts. Recent
changes in government salary rating
permitted an increase in the pay of
the superintendent of prisons and
Bates then accepted.****Bates's duties will include the ad-
ministration of five large Federal
prisons and the disbursement of ap-
propriations amounting to about
\$10,000,000 annually.****"It is the purpose of the depart-
ment, under Mr. Bates," said the
announcement, "to study the meth-
ods and improve the administration
of paroles and probation."****COOLIDGE APPOINTEE****Bates, who is 44 years of age,
practiced law in his native State,
served in both branches of the State
Legislature, and in 1919 was appoint-
ed commissioner of the Boston****penal institutions by former Presi-
dent Coolidge, then Governor. Since
then he has been prominently identi-
fied with the American Prison As-
sociation.****Atty.-Gen. Mitchell said Mr. Bates
will have complete control of the
Federal prisons and will receive the
full confidence of the department.****FORMER BOOTLEGGER
KIDNAPED FOR RANSOM****DETROIT, April 23. (P)—Fred****Begeman, said to be a wealthy for-
mer bootlegger, is being held for****\$25,000 ransom by kidnapers who****have warned relatives that failure
to comply with their demands will be
"too bad for him."****FORGERY FOUND
IN SAN QUENTIN****Warden Says Inmate Plies
Trade in Prison****Official's Checks Diverted to
Probationer's Use****Los Angeles Felon Accused
of Framing Plot****SAN QUENTIN, April 23. (P)—****Warden Holohan of San Quentin
prison today revealed that he and
other authorities were investigat-
ing a plot to alter checks issued
at the prison, which he said had
resulted in the illegal diversion of
at least \$1500.****"The plot," Holohan said, involves
Gibert Fratious, a former prisoner
from Los Angeles, and Harry Lesser,
a paroled convict living in
San Francisco.****According to the warden, Fra-
tious, who works in an office of
the prison administration building,
would rub mucilage over the place
where a check was written, name of
the payee was to be placed. It was
done so cleverly that it was not
noticed. Then the name was filled
in and after the warden signed the
checks, Fratious would erase the
name by removing the mucilage and
substitute for the name that of Lesser.
The checks were mailed to Lesser.****DETROIT, April 23. (P)—John Warren,
27 years of age, was accused of being
the mastermind of a plot to kidnap
a wealthy Philadelphia family, re-
turned here today from that city
to face bad check charges aggre-
gating \$3000, attributing his down-
fall to "Hollywood whoopee," police
announced.****SUMMER CAMPS
for Boys
and Girls****Young folks seldom enjoy the
same kind of vacations that ap-
peal to their parents. That is
why carefully-constructed and
well-supervised summer camps
provide not only enjoyable and
healthful vacations for the
children but also allow the rest
of the family to do as they
wish.****Parents seeking information
on camps for boys and girls
may obtain folders and details
of camps most fitted to individ-
ual requirements from either
of The Times two Information
Bureaus—Times Building,
Broadway at First, or 621
South Spring street. Telephone
Metropolitan 6766.****ser who is asserted to have cashed
them at San Francisco banks.****DOWNFALL LAID TO
HOLLYWOOD WHOOPEE****SAN FRANCISCO, April 23. (P)—
John Warren, 27 years of age,
was accused of being the master-
mind of a plot to kidnap a
wealthy Philadelphia family, re-
turned here today from that city
to face bad check charges aggre-
gating \$3000, attributing his down-
fall to "Hollywood whoopee," police
announced.****RIVER DISASTER
IN RAIN THREAT****Foot Rise Would Destroy
Mississippi Dikes****Highest Water Mark of 78
Years Approached****Iowa, Illinois and Missouri
Areas Menaced****QUINCY (Ill.), April 23. (P)—Pos-
sibility of rain in the waterbeds
north of here held the greatest poten-
tial danger today for near-by
Illinois, Iowa and Missouri lowlands,
after prospects of a decline in the
Mississippi River yesterday had
brought hope that the levees might
withstand the highest waters in
nearly a century. Rain today in
the opinion of veteran observers,
would mean that every levee in this
region from Keokuk, Iowa, to Louis-
iana, Mo., would be in imminent
danger.****A rise of another foot here prob-
ably would send the river through
or over all the dikes in this vicinity,
it is believed. The water
reached 212 feet on the Quincy
gauge at midnight.****HOLE IN LEVEE****South Quincy last night faced its
most serious situation since the high
water began in March. A hole de-
veloped in the levee and workmen
had been busy all night to prevent
a break. It is estimated that
there are approximately \$1,000,000
worth of homes and improved farm
buildings in the district, which is
one of the most fertile in the en-
dangered section. National Guards-
men remained on patrol duty there.****Canton, Mo., still felt today for
the Galesburg district, north of Can-
ton, Mo., which was flooded
Sunday night. Hopes that the crest
had been reached were based on re-
ports from Burlington, Iowa, Keo-
kuk and other points to the north
that the river had either remained
stationary or dropped, and that the
river had begun to fall Sunday.
St. Croix, Cedar, Iowa, and Des Moines
when they overflowed their banks.****RECORD NEARED****The Fabius River rose yesterday,
but no serious concern was felt
since this stream is the one which
broke through in Marion county,
Missouri, last Saturday and its
damage already has been done.****The present flood is the most
menacing that has swept this section
in three-quarters of a century.
Not since 1851, when the
great flood of that year raised the
river to 32.5 feet has the level
risen so high or remained high for
so long.****The Mississippi first passed the
fourteen-foot flood stage this year
on March 14; suddenly rose two
feet, a couple of days later, and
had reached the danger stage by
St. Patrick's Day. A levee broke
in the Indian Graves district March
21, flooding 7000 acres, and another
went through the following day, inundating more than 12,000
additional acres.****The water has not yet receded
there and is still up to the second
stories of some homes.****EASTERN RIVER
FLOODS RECEEDING****NEW YORK, April 23. (P)—Rain-
swollen rivers in New York, Penn-
sylvania and New Jersey were re-
ceding today after marooning scores
of homes, inundating railroads and
highways, and causing some loss of
life.****Before fair weather brought a
gradual recession of the waters
the Susquehanna River reached the
highest point in twenty-three years
in New York and Pennsylvania. Two
deaths were caused by the Susque-
hanna and Chemung rivers over-
flowing their banks.****Rescue efforts in the Genesee
River lowlands afforded communica-
tion once more with fifty families
near Rochester, N. Y., who had
been marooned for almost twenty-
four hours.****Liquor Seized
on Two Ships****NEW YORK, April 23. (Exclusive)
The steamship Republic recently
purchased by the new United States
Lines Inc., but still in the control
of the Shipping Board, was impounded
by a court here this afternoon.
Fifteen agents of the customs
enforcement bureau worked for sev-
eral hours, ultimately finding about
400 bottles of assorted liquors scattered
throughout the vessel. The search
was made at the Hoboken dock.****The Munson liner Southern Cross,
which docked in Hoboken today,
receded again. The latest
produced about 600 bottles of assorted
liquor—most of it hidden near a sal-
uting gun port amidships.****Rum Patrolman
Asked to Resign****WASHINGTON, April 23. (P)—As-
sistant Secretary Lowman of the
Treasury announced today the resigna-
tion of James R. Ingram, a tem-
porary member of the Coast Guard
service, who used a machine gun
in trying to stop an asserted rum
runner on the Rialto River recently,
had been requested.****Bills Passed
by Assembly****SACRAMENTO, April 23. (P)—The
Assembly passed the following bills
today:****Assembly Bill No. 609, Byrne,
appropriating \$50,000 for the es-
tablishment of industrial workshops
for the blind in Los Angeles.****Assembly Bill No. 1087, Noyes,
relating to the operation of taxes
as a judgment or lien against
property.****Assembly Bill No. 543, Easley,
minor changes affecting the office
of the insurance commissioner.****Assembly Bill No. 1062, Williamson,
relating to the extermination
of plant pests.****Assembly Bill No. 542, Jones, Yolo
county government bill.****Assembly Bill No. 37, Crowley,
containing amendments relating to
the conduct of State narcotic hos-
pitals.****The Mermaid Silhouette****THE MAY
COMPANY****ALL DRESSES WITH
A FUTURE ARE
LONGER****So Vogue reports from the
latest Paris openings****"Something drastic has happened. What
looked young last year looks old this
season—all because longer skirts and
higher waist lines have been used as
perfectly . . . There is a new length of
line—length of bodice and length of
skirt."****From your latest Vogue . . . the most
important fashion news of recent Paris
openings. Length of line particularly
for evening . . . not just the narrow-
ness, the dipping hemline of the past
season . . . but inches added to the over-
ing silhouette with trailing ends touch-
ing the floor.****The Mermaid Silhouette****Maggie Rouff stresses the new length of
line in this sophisticated model. White
colored flower print, in middle-to-knee
line; fish-tail drapery, 1920.****Lelong Uses Dotted Net****In watercolor red, with all-around band
of line deepening almost to the floor in
the back, replica, \$139.50.****Tulle Dancer No.
from Ferle Heller, 125.
Made to order in studio, \$25.****(Third Floor of Fashion)****4-PIECE SUITS
The ideal week-end outfit!
Tailored by
FASHION PARK**

YOU'LL FIND your Four Piece suit
will serve you admirably in active,
outdoor California. Entirely correct and
practical for golf, motoring, beach or coun-
try wear...and long trousers of course for
business. It's perhaps the most ideal week-
end suit you can have in your wardrobe
...for flannels, worn with the coat, gives
you three complete changes.

Fashion Park has designed the Four Piece
Suit with a distinct outdoor flavoring...
keeping the "separate sports coat" idea
purposely in mind!

\$50 to \$85**ACCESSORIES**

**Sweaters...with hose to match \$10.50 to \$35
Flannels...plain or striped...\$10 to \$20
Knitted Polo Shirts \$5
"Twin Grip" Golf Oxfords...\$15 to \$18
White Shirts \$3.50 and more
Golf Hose \$3 to \$8**

Desmond's
616 BROADWAY...WILSHIRE near LA BREA
Shops At 717 SEVENTH and 543 SPRING

MAY
PANY

Many Hands Make Small Labor

(Proverb)

\$1,000,203.00 ÷ 1811

Ordinarily a problem in long division but in this case a public appreciation of each \$552.29. Most readers will agree, we believe, that even though they had had available the whole \$1,000,203.00 they would have experienced extreme difficulty in finding a more secure and profitable placement of it than by adding it to the \$1,075,000.00 loaned by the largest institutions of their kind in the world, which would have enabled them (had they had also the Knowledge, Organization and Time) to have designed, underwritten, constructed, managed and owned "THE TOWN HOUSE" on the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Commonwealth Avenue and the business building and 300-car underground garage at 2969 Wilshire Boulevard.

1811 investments averaging \$552.29 each made during our first year of business on exactly the same basis as would have been enjoyed by the possessor of the whole \$1,000,203.00.

Our years of training, experience and knowledge in the choice of the location and the kind of building required, the experience and technical ability of our Architectural and Engineering Departments, plus the wide practical experience of our Construction Department and the large resources of our Rental Department all work under one administrative head for the common benefit.

Most unusual, in addition, is the fact that all this invested capital will be returned out of profits before we derive any income from our part ownership, from which time on the 1812 OF US enjoy the proprietorship of this magnificent property for all time.

Our Officers and Directors wish thus publicly to thank our investors and every individual member of our Sales Department through whom this entire business has been done at retail.

THE UNITED PACIFIC PLAN

of the

UNITED PACIFIC SECURITIES CORPORATION

824 Security Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles.

UNITED PACIFIC SEPARATE OWNING COMPANIES:

Wilshire Commonwealth Corporation (owner of "The Town House")
Two Nine Six Nine Wilshire Corporation (owners of the Garage & Business Building.)

ESSES WITH
TURE ARE
NGER"

reports from the
aris openings

What has happened. What
year looks old this
longer skirts and
have been used so
re is a new length of
odice and length of
Vogue . . . the most
news of recent Paris
not just the uneven
hemline of the past
ches added to the over-
with trailing ends touch-

aid Silhouette
the new length of
national model. Vividly
in, in molded-to-the
-tail drapery. \$139.50.

Dotted Net
with all-around length
almost to the floor is
\$139.50.

Dazzant Hat
e Heller, \$35.
er in studio, \$22.50.

or of Fashions)

Woman Found
Guilty in Sex
Pamphlet Case

NEW YORK, April 23.—Helen Ware Bennett, 28 years of age, today was convicted of an obscene matter through the pamphlet dealing with sex and guidance of her two sons, who were fourteen years old. The court jury of middle-aged men, after forty-five minutes of deliberation.

Mrs. Bennett faces a sentence of five years, if she is found guilty. Her pamphlet was distributed for more than a year by Y.M.C.A. branches and organizations and has the endorsement of many educators and social workers. The charge against the pamphlet is obscenity.

Mrs. Bennett's attorney would carry the case to the court.

Textile Strike Parade Stopped

GASTONIA (W. Va.), April 23.—The second attempted textile mill strike here today was broken up by police officers today and Miss Edna Kirby, young Communist, was charged with inciting the strikers.

The officers brandished batons and rifles, pistols and shotguns as they charged into the mill, where no resistance was offered and a line of march was quickly broken.

Miss Dawson was released soon afterward.

Waldo (Chef) Wyman Will Hold Forth at the Los Angeles Times Booth During Week. Fay Rogoff (Above) Will Assist.

Dollar Plans Two New Ships

SHANGHAI (China), April 23.—Harold Dollar, vice-president of the Dollar Steamship Lines, arrived today that the company within the next month the kiosks of six large 10,000-ton passenger liners for trans-Pacific service would be delivered.

The company also is building two smaller ships for the Philippine interisland service. These liners should be completed in two years and will each have first-class and 150 second-class passengers.

HOOVER SENDS POSTCARD

ARMONIA, April 23.—The grammar school has received a postcard photograph from President Hoover, acknowledging receipt of a school diary containing clippings and pictures of his trip to South America.

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FINANCIAL



GAS UTILITIES EARNINGS GAIN

Pacific Lighting Subsidiaries in Annual Reports

Los Angeles Company Shows \$1,271,727 Increase

Net of Southern Counties Up \$119,190 for Period

Two large public utility organizations of the city, the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation and the Southern Counties Gas Company, both controlled by Pacific Lighting Corporation, reported yesterday a growth of 30 per cent and 18 per cent, respectively, in net profits for the year closed March 31, last, over the earnings of the preceding year.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation earned net profits of \$3,570,490, after all charges, equal to \$32.74 a share on the outstanding 6 per cent preferred stock. This compares with \$4,307,624 in the preceding year, and net revenue of \$1,271,727. There was a balance available for the common, which is held by Pacific Lighting, of \$4,415,004.42.

Gross earnings were \$23,381,313, against \$21,863,341 last year, a gain of \$1,518,375. The net profits after all charges were equivalent to 32.1 per cent of gross business, which compares with 30.1 per cent in the preceding year. Operating expenses and taxes were 52.8 per cent of the gross against 53.1 per cent last year.

The favorable statement is ascribed principally to the weather that has prevailed here this winter. It was pointed out that the increases were made despite a readjustment of rates last fall which resulted in a curtailment of the company's revenues.

In connection with the rate readjustment, officials declared that the company will benefit by the readjustments during the summer months and it is confidently expected that earnings for the fiscal year ending December 31, next, will show a substantial increase over former years.

Southern Counties Gas Company net profits for the year, including net revenue of \$1,263,466, after all charges, including depreciation and amortization, was \$119,190, or more than 10 per cent.

Operating expenses and taxes increased \$300,860, or nearly 8 per cent, to \$4,783,881, while bond interest was cut back about \$50,000 to \$531,971. Depreciation and amortization was increased more than \$160,000 to \$912,614.

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NEW GROUP TO ABSORB UTILITIES

Holding Unit Announced for Federal Water and People's Light

NEW YORK, April 23. (AP)—Formation of a new holding company, United Power, Gas and Water Corporation, to acquire control of Federal Water Service Corporation and People's Light and Power Company, with combined assets of approximately \$200,000,000, was announced today.

Through their constituent companies, the Federal Water Service and People's Light and Power corporations supply electric light and power, water, and natural gas to some 200,000 families in twenty-one states, operating in California, Colorado, Texas, and Arizona.

Each holder of Class A common stock of Federal Water Service Corporation and of People's Light and Power Corporation is entitled to purchase on a first-come basis 100,000 shares of common stock for each of the two companies.

Preferred stockholders of the two companies have the right to buy one share of preferred in the new corporation for every four held.

Capitalization of the new company will consist of \$40,000,000 in common stock convertible after dividends; \$4,000 per par preferred stock; and 100,000 no par common shares.

Allis Chalmers Earnings Jump

NEW YORK, April 23 (Exclusive) Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company today reported for the quarter ended March 31, last, profits of \$1,013,374 after charges, equal to \$2.65 a share on 277,332 average common shares issued as compared with \$675,400, or \$2.60 a share on 360,000 shares in the first quarter of 1928.

Unfilled orders on March 31, last, totalled \$1,250,259, up from \$975,252 on December 31, last, and \$5,972,582 on March 31, 1928. Bookings for the first quarter aggregated \$13,360,192, against \$8,370,537 in the same period of the previous year, while sales billed were \$9,842,853, against \$8,415,383.

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE REPORTS EARNINGS

NEW YORK, April 23. (Exclusive) Hershey Chocolate Corporation today reported for the March quarter net income of \$2,265,140, equal after allowing for 6 per cent prior preferred dividends and \$4 cumulative preference and \$1 additional cumulative preferred dividends to \$2.48 a share on 860,000 common shares, against \$1,642,765, or \$1.82 a share in the 1928 quarter.

AMERICAN ICE NET EARNINGS ADVANCE

NEW YORK, April 23. (Exclusive) American Ice Company reported today net income for the March quarter of \$388,007 after all charges, but before federal taxes, equal after preferred dividends to 19 cents a share on 600,000 shares of common stock outstanding, against \$284,403 reported for the same period of 1928 or 10 cents a share.

Pierce-Arrow Profits Gain

BUFFALO (N. Y.), April 23. (AP)—The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company and subsidiaries showed net profit of \$448,551 for the quarter ended March 31, contrasted with a loss of \$359,653 in the corresponding period last year. These earnings are equal to \$1.66 a share on the Class A stock after preferred dividends for the full quarter. All of the class shares, which carry control, are owned by the Studebaker Corporation.

A. R. Erskine, chairman of the board, announced that first-quarter gains gained 61 per cent over the same period last year. Unfilled orders total more than 2,000 cars.

Bank Official Resigns Post

Resignation of G. L. Alexander as vice-president of California Bank and Trust Company, director of California Group Association, was announced yesterday by A. M. Chaffey, president of the bank. Mr. Alexander's resignation is effective the 30th inst.

"It is with regret that I announce Mr. Alexander's resignation," said Mr. Chaffey. "For the past eight years he has occupied a responsible position in the California Bank group, and he is leaving with the good wishes of myself and all my associates." Mr. Alexander has not yet announced his plans for the future.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, April 23. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil—

MERGER RUMORS WARMER

New Story Suggests Oil Discussions May Come to Head Soon; Petroleum Trust Figures

BY EARL E. CROWE

More gossip was circulated yesterday concerning the much talked about consolidation of a number of oil companies around Sinclair Consolidated and Richfield Oil, was denied by E. W. Sinclair, president of the former company, there is ground for believing that discussions for the combination of four or five large companies are getting warmer and may come to a head at any time.

Other developments, moreover, suggest that the Petroleum Corporation of America, the recently formed oil share trust, is the leading spirit in the conversations now under way for the organization of a new oil company. Petroleum Corporation is the controlling owner in three companies that logically should figure in such a project, and is also understood to have the dominant voice in a fourth.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

When the Petroleum Corporation was formed, the organizers transferred to the new company the large block of Sinclair Consolidated assets in the Oregon, including 500,000 shares of Prairie Oil and Gas Company, and 550,000 shares of Prairie Pipe Line Company. In themselves these companies represent a well-rounded unit, but the petroleum industry generally is under the impression that the program is more ambitious.

In view of another eastern refining company and of a strong Pacific Coast unit to round out the operations of the proposed combination is the popular conjecture. In this connection it has been reported that the American Petroleum Corporation, or its affiliates, now in possession of the controlling interest in Atlantic Refining, and that this company will be brought into the consolidation.

On the Pacific Coast end, both Union and Richfield have reported that tentative proposals have been made to both companies, but there is nothing yet to indicate that either company has been able to reconcile its ideas of value with those of the men behind the Petroleum Corporation.

On either end it is not likely that the eastern group will attempt to work through the open market, although the Petroleum Corporation, under its charter, has the right to trade in oil stocks. If anything materializes it will come through negotiations with the principals.

Both are former Standard Oil subsidiaries. Prairie Oil and Gas is one of the largest factors in the Mid-Continent, producing approximately 74,000 barrels of crude daily in 1928, and buying 100,000 barrels daily. The oil transportation system of Prairie Pipe Line, ranking second in the industry, totaling about 12,500 miles of trunk and gathering pipe lines, 3000 miles of telegraph and telephone lines, etc. The system has a delivery capacity of 300,000 barrels daily.

Building of a new company to include Sinclair Consolidated, Prairie Oil and Gas, Prairie Pipe Line, and Richfield, will represent a monumental piece of work. The operations of the two Pacific Coast companies do not require review, but not so much detail is known here of the others, particularly the Pacific Coast unit.

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INCOME OF FINANCIAL UNIT TOLD

Seaboard Dairy Credit Reports First Quarter Net at \$80,345

Net profits of the Seaboard Dairy Credit Corporation for the first quarter ended March 31, last, totalled \$80,345 after all charges, including contingent reserves and provisions for Federal income taxes, equal, after preferred dividends, to 68 cents a share on the \$4,250 shares of no-par value common stock outstanding.

He said yesterday that the position which Dr. Schacht, head of the German delegation, took in his controversy with the Reparations Commission, is the only position he could take in view of the present conditions in Germany.

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TIGHTER MONEY HALTS ADVANCE

Bullish Enthusiasm Checked by Rate Increase

Volume of Turnover Shows Substantial Gain

General Motors and Some Oil Lead Trading

NEW YORK, April 22.—The market remained quiet throughout the day, but the forward movement once more ran into the wall of scarce money, and had some difficulty in scaling this seemingly

irreducible resistance. The public was not impressed by the large number of new issues and transactions. The market was still held in suspense by the continued influx of market earnings reports for the first quarter, and the general condition of business.

Commerce Lamont has shown market enthusiasm to such an extent that traders believe only a few more safe jobs can curb it.

MONEY TURNER

While there has been a great

flowing of credit in the past

month, money still remains tight.

It is still believed to be

the reason the rate

rose to 7-1/2 per cent.

With the increasing demands

on the market, the rate

rose to 7-1/2 per cent.

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Huge Transfer of Oil Shares Big Board Mark

NEW YORK, April 23. (AP)—One of the largest individual transactions ever made on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange was recorded today with the sale of a block of 100,000 shares of Standard Petroleum Company, capitalized stock, which was purchased through M. J. Mehan of M. J. Mehan & Co., as broker; but the identity of the purchaser was not disclosed.

The purchase was made at \$30 a share, a gain of \$1.25 from last month's closing price.

The block represents about 12 per cent of the total outstanding stock of the company, which through its subsidiaries, is a complete unit in the petroleum industry. Its properties are in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Venezuela.

U. S. ROYALTIES STOCK TRANSFERRED TO CURB

Capital stock of the United States Oil and Royalties Company has been transferred from the Los Angeles Stock Exchange to the Los Angeles Curb Exchange, where it will be traded today, it was announced yesterday. This is the first company to take this action following the new ruling announced two weeks ago that stocks on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange must have a par value of \$10 or more, or an equivalent market value, if no par. The ruling is effective October 1, next.

Late Data on

Union Oil of Cal.
Rio Grande Oil
Fokker Aircraft

KNIGHT, STETSON & LESTER, INC.

MEMBERS:

Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Curb Exchange

Continuous Board Room

Stock Quotation Service

At

810 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles
TRINITY 5077
and
Maryland Hotel Bldg.,
Pasadena
Watson 4136

Underwritings
and
Investments

PEIRCE, FAIR & CO.

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE
OPENING OF A

SEATTLE OFFICE

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

J. B. AVISON

AT

1445-46 DEXTER HORTON BUILDING

TELEPHONE SE 1060

Schwabacher & Co.
Investment Securities

LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND SACRAMENTO SEATTLE

**Wyckoff Advisory
Bureau, Inc.**

Investment Counselors
827 A. G. Bartlett Building,
Los Angeles, California

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Market Values Maintain Steady Levels as Traders Hold Listless Session

Price movements on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday were again confined to narrow limits as traders on the whole continued to display a hesitancy to make commitments. The small fluctuations, which occurred in spots, were of an irregular character and at no time was a general price trend established.

Petroleum issues closed the day with about an equal number of losses and gains, and with a trading activity sharply restricted. Signal Oil made the most notable gain with an advance of 3-4 to 41-3. Standard of California moved up 3-8 to 75% and Barnard 1-8 to 44-8. Union issues turned softer on relatively light sales. Richfield and Rio Grande were active under liqui-

tion.

Net Closing Sales, High, Low, Last, Change, Bid.

INDUSTRIALS

Barnard Corp. 100 272 271 271 + 1 1/2

Brown Jackson Co. 100 272 271 271 + 1 1/2

Cal. Gas & Elec. 1,000 285 285 285 + 1 1/2

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Cal. Oil & Gas 100

Accomplishment

INSURANSHARES TRUST CERTIFICATES have shown an increase in value of 39% per year ...

MAKING money for those who ...
through ownership of its securities ...
share partners in an investment trust is possible
by applying sound financial principles
in the investment of large aggregate funds under
the management and direction of experts.
Results speak for themselves.

INSURANSHARES TRUST CERTIFICATES

Principal of Insurshares
Trust Funds—all series
as of January 31, 1929. \$12,330,894.62

Market value—all series
as of January 31, 1929. 18,168,013.58

Total income and realized
profits plus appreciation
from the inception of the
original fund in April,
1927 (representing an
annual rate of increase in
value of 39%) to
January 31, 1929. 6,415,429.83

Ask for circular describing the advantages
of this sound and profitable investment.

HARTLEY ROGERS & COMPANY

Investment Securities

FIFTH FLOOR—BANK OF AMERICA BUILDING
550 S. Spring St.—LOS ANGELES—VANDEYKE 7161

The RAILROAD OUTLOOK

"Statistically, railroad share prices are better
fortified by earnings, assets and prospects
than at any time during the past decade."

WHY has this not been reflected by
any recent upward price trend?

WHEN will the upward price trend
take place?

These and other questions of vital importance
to investors are answered in our latest letter:
"THE RAILROAD OUTLOOK"

A copy will be mailed on request.

MOODY'S INVESTORS SERVICE

65 Broadway New York
Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
Shop Boston Philadelphia San Francisco Pittsburgh

Coast Industrial
McBEAN
PANY

affiliated with the "P-
arkable company has be-
en a Coast industrial and
affiliation for over 50 years.
of dividends in cash and

has prepared a
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BURG & CO.
VAndike 2201
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ON YOUR
WINGS
AT COMPOUNDED
MONTHLY
a Passbook Account
multiples on Certificates
A Friendly
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AMERICAN
Association
AND AVENUE
ELES.

New Issue

EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

\$2,400,000

CITY OF LOS ANGELES
CALIFORNIA

41% AND 43% BONDS

\$1,500,000 41% Bonds dated July 1, 1928, maturing serially July 1, 1929 to 1964, inclusive.
\$200,000 43% Bonds dated April 1, 1929, maturing serially April 1, 1930 to 1965, inclusive.

Principal and interest payable in New York City or at the office of the City Treasurer in Los Angeles. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 which may be registered as to both principal and interest.

Legal investment for savings banks in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, California and other states.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT, DECEMBER 31, 1928

(As officially reported)

Valuation as a basis for taxation 1928-1929* \$3,727,494,340
Total bonded debt, including issues subsequent to Dec. 31, 1928 146,320,025
Water bonds \$45,377,850
Sinking funds other than water bonds 864,564
Net bonded debt 100,077,611

*For purposes of taxation, taxes are levied on not to exceed 50% of the above valuation.

Population, 1920 census 576,673
Present estimated population 1,395,574

The net debt of the city as above, together with the net debt of the co-extensive districts, is about 6% of the above valuation.

These bonds, issued for water works, bridge and viaduct, and electric plant, are the direct obligations of the City of Los Angeles and are payable from unlimited taxes against all the taxable property in the city.

PRICES
(accrued interest to be added)

1929-1930 to yield 5.00%
1931-1932 to yield 4.75%
1933-1936 to yield 4.60%
1937-1939 to yield 4.50%
1940-1964 for 4 1/2% Bonds to yield 4.45%
1940-1965 for 4 1/4% Bonds to yield 4.50%

All offerings are made when, as and if issued and received by us. Legality to be approved by Messrs. Thomson, Wood & Hoffman.

AMERICAN LONDON PARIS COMPANY

BLAIR & CO. INC.

HALSEY, STUART & CO. INC.

NATIONAL BANKITALY CO.

The statements presented above, while not guaranteed, have been obtained from sources believed to be reliable.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

Chic.	N. W.	1	181%	2	182%	3	183%	4	184%	5	185%	6	186%	7	187%	8	188%	9	189%	10	190%	11	191%	12	192%	13	193%	14	194%	15	195%	16	196%	17	197%	18	198%	19	199%	20	200%	21	201%	22	202%	23	203%	24	204%	25	205%	26	206%	27	207%	28	208%	29	209%	30	210%	31	211%	32	212%	33	213%	34	214%	35	215%	36	216%	37	217%	38	218%	39	219%	40	220%	41	221%	42	222%	43	223%	44	224%	45	225%	46	226%	47	227%	48	228%	49	229%	50	230%	51	231%	52	232%	53	233%	54	234%	55	235%	56	236%	57	237%	58	238%	59	239%	60	240%	61	241%	62	242%	63	243%	64	244%	65	245%	66	246%	67	247%	68	248%	69	249%	70	250%	71	251%	72	252%	73	253%	74	254%	75	255%	76	256%	77	257%	78	258%	79	259%	80	260%	81	261%	82	262%	83	263%	84	264%	85	265%	86	266%	87	267%	88	268%	89	269%	90	270%	91	271%	92	272%	93	273%	94	274%	95	275%	96	276%	97	277%	98	278%	99	279%	100	280%	101	281%	102	282%	103	283%	104	284%	105	285%	106	286%	107	287%	108	288%	109	289%	110	290%	111	291%	112	292%	113	293%	114	294%	115	295%	116	296%	117	297%	118	298%	119	299%	120	300%	121	301%	122	302%	123	303%	124	304%	125	305%	126	306%	127	307%	128	308%	129	309%	130	310%	131	311%	132	312%	133	313%	134	314%	135	315%	136	316%	137	317%	138	318%	139	319%	140	320%	141	321%	142	322%	143	323%	144	324%	145	325%	146	326%	147	327%	148	328%	149	329%	150	330%	151	331%	152	332%	153	333%	154	334%	155	335%	156	336%	157	337%	158	338%	159	339%	160	340%	161	341%	162	342%	163	343%	164	344%	165	345%	166	346%	167	347%	168	348%	169	349%	170	350%	171	351%	172	352%	173	353%	174	354%	175	355%	176	356%	177	357%	178	358%	179	359%	180	360%	181	361%	182	362%	183	363%	184	364%	185	365%	186	366%	187	367%	188	368%	189	369%	190	370%	191	371%	192	372%	193	373%	194	374%	195	375%	196	376%	197	377%	198	378%	199	379%	200	380%	201	381%	202	382%	203	383%	204	384%	205	385%	206	386%	207	387%	208	388%	209	389%	210	390%	211	391%	212	392%	213	393%	214	394%	215	395%	216	396%	217	397%	218	398%	219	399%	220	400%	221	401%	222	402%	223	403%	224	404%	225	405%	226	406%	227	407%	228	408%	229	409%	230	410%	231	411%	232	412%	233	413%	234	414%	235	415%	236	416%	237	417%	238	418%	239	419%	240	420%	241	421%	242	422%	243	423%	244	424%	245	425%	246	426%	247	427%	248	428%	249	429%	250	430%	251	431%	252	432%	253	433%	254	434%	255	435%	256	436%	257	437%	258	438%	259	439%	260	440%	261	441%	262	442%	263	443%	264	444%	265	445%	266	446%	267	447%	268	448%	269	449%	270	450%	271	451%	272	452%	273	453%	274	454%	275	455%	276	456%	277	457%	278	458%	279	459%	280	460%	281	461%	282	462%	283	463%	284	464%	285	465%	286	466%	287	467%	288	468%	289	469%	290	470%	291	471%	292	472%	293	473%	294	474%	295	475%	296	476%	297	477%	298	478%	299	479%	300	480%	3

TIGHTER MONEY HALTS ADVANCE

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

mounted about 3 1-2 points to a new high at 32 3-8 in a turnover of 376,600 shares. Simms opened a block of 100,000 shares, the largest single transaction ever made on the floor of the exchange.

The buying of General Motors was attributed to powerful Detroit interests acting on the belief that the earnings report of the quarter due next week would break all records. A large block of Simms' Petroleum shares was understood to have been taken over by interests associated with M. J. Meahan, who are enthusiastic over the new discoveries of the company on its Seminole property.

EXPRESS SOARS

Adams Express jumped 20 points to a record price of 750 on announcement of the million and one-half million shares were buoyant. Adams, however, lost half its gain in the profit taking which swept the market on the higher call-money rate. Chemical shares were also briskly accumulated.

Commercial Paper rose 11 points to a new top at 320 1/2, while Columbian Carbon, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Matheson and United States Industrial Alcohol also made wide gains.

Copper shares were in demand on the return in building interest. Penn Dixie and Lehigh Portland mounting 2 to 6 points. New Haven was again a strong point of the rails, touching a new high for recent years at 102 3-8 on the buying in anticipation that 1929 earnings will exceed \$10 a share.

OILS IRREGULAR

Oil shares were turned irregular by another jump in crude production last week, while Indian Refining and Mexican Seaboard, in addition to Simms, made fair headway. Houston and Pan American lost a point on two. Coppers were also irregular. Greene, Cananana sagged 2 points in realizing. General Electric, International Telephone, Radio and Warner Brothers were among important issues, sagging 2 to 4 points. Chrysler fell 1 1/2 points.

Commodity markets were irregular.

Cotton was steady under the influence of higher Liverpool cables and trading buying.

Wheat and corn sagged a cent or two a bushel in heavy selling.

Foreign exchanges were extremely dull. Sterling and francs were firm and the Dutch guilder rose to a new high level for the year at 40.14 cents.

The Spanish peseta, however, dropped 4 of a cent to a new 1929 low at 14.34 cents.

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We have prepared a brief analysis of
this company, copies of which may
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The steady growth of this company; its management, often called by bankers and financial men “one of the best utility managements in America”; the rapidly growing territory served with electricity by the company; the high loan value and marketability of all Edison securities—all justify the investment by even the most conservative of investors.

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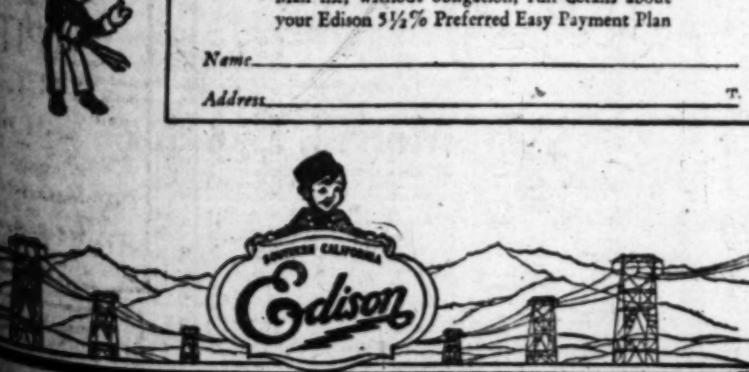
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SACRAMENTO, CALIF.
Phone 500-509
Hollywood Blvd. at Vine, Hollywood

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to investors, we can
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INDINI
ROLEUM

L. A. Curb.

BARREL WELL

Santa Fe Springs

deep O'Connell sand by the WILCO, owned and operated by the CO. also control and manage BANC.

ING TO THIS RICH FORMATION
PRODUCERS ARE EXPECTED
FIELD REPORT:ing from Buckbee Sand.
55 feet and being deepened to the sand. S.

ing approximately 3000 feet from Buckbee Sand.

at 5675 headed for O'Connell

ing at 4620 feet.

ing at 4867 feet.

ing at 5068 feet.

ing cemented at 5673 feet. Drilling for O'Connell Sand.

ing at 4631 feet.

ing at 4467 feet.

ing at 4898 feet.

ing at 3574 feet.

ing at 4000 feet.

IMMEDIATE PURCHASE OF
ARES AT THE MARKET

production the Bandini Petroleum Co.

position to pay enormous dividends.

elected at the market immediately.

ROYAL

FINANCE

CORPORATION

OF CALIFORNIA

704 South Spring Street

711 Financial Center Bldg.

TRINITY 0587

Gardner Field

esterday it was reported

the Petroleum field which has been

of completion for several

months. The company makes

1200 and 2000 barrels per day.

which was assumed to be

about 40 per cent. The gas

was reported uniformly as

150,000 cubic feet per day.

Associated Oil Company

is experienced Company.

is getting a water shut-

in to 5000 feet. The well

is necessary to receive

the oil at about \$515 feet.

Oil

Baldwin Oil Company has

to 5000 feet and to 5000

several more at Signal

the entire group to be

Baldwin zone for

Baldwin No. 2, down 5100

and 5100 feet. The well

the first to be drilled

the start of 2000 feet depend-

Each of the wells is pro-

duced 100 barrels of oil per day

the oil, 1000 feet, 1000

1000 feet, 1000 feet, 1000

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles City Club, luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, noon. F. E. Weymouth will speak on "Federal Reclamation in Mexico."

Young Painters' Club of Los Angeles, public reception, Central Library, 500 South Hope street, 8 p.m.

Chautauqua Circle meeting, United Baptist Church, 1:30 p.m., public invited.

Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club, luncheon meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, 12:15 p.m.

Young Officers' Club, luncheon meeting for reception of Capt. Landberg, clubhouse, morning.

American Legion luncheon meeting, Alexandria, noon. All members and ex-service men welcome.

Sigma Nu, luncheon meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Women's University Club of Los Angeles, drama group meeting, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 3:30 p.m.

Esperanto Club of Los Angeles, section meeting, public library, 550 South Hope street, 7:45 p.m.

West Los Angeles Flower Show, Santa Monica Boulevard and Sepulveda Boulevard, all day.

Hollywood Women's Club, music section meeting, Hollywood Bowl, 1929 N. Hollywood, 8 p.m. Summer concert season will be outlined by Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish.

Wednesday Morning Club of Los Angeles, luncheon meeting, club room, 19th floor, 8 a.m. Big program in afternoon.

Los Angeles Big Band League, 519 North Hope street, 7:45 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Annual Food and Household Show, Ambassador, all day.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Experiment Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

California Botanic Gardens, plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 23.—Forecast for Arizona: Wednesday and Thursday fair; little change in weather.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1929.

LEVELING
PROVIDEDFinanciers Back
Hill Razingof \$40,000,000
and for Projectfor Launching
Long Plannedfor \$40,000,000
the project to raze
the Blagoevto an ar-
tisan, president of the
Investment Cor-

With John Dewey and

James, Dr. Schiller said

he had been one of the founders of the Progressive School of Philosophy

introduced last night

by Rt. Rev. Dr.

Stevens, Bishop of the

Church of Los Angeles.

BAKERSFIELD
KEEPS OGDE
AS MANAGERNew Members of Com-
munity Outvoted in Aliso
After Reorganization

BAKERSFIELD. April 22.—

Breaking down the so-called
four-to-four alignment, theengineering details
of the re-organized city administration

today re-elected James

City Manager for five years

to serve in same capacity

as in carrying through the

BAKERSFIELD'S
WIFE TAKES
UP WRITING

Mrs. Grace Tibbett

Contracts from Smart Set
and Photoplay Magazine

After waiting until her famous

husband had been established thor-

oughly and her twin sons had

reached school age, Grace Tibbett

determined to give "that you to

write" free rein. Indeed, it's more

than a "yes" as two perfectly good

new contracts with national publica-

tions testify.

Throughout the season,

was the first meeting of the

board, Martin and Charles

both of whom formed

with the minority group of

board and administration members

defeated the votes of Ray J.

and H. D. Headen, new mem-

bers, respectively, and

Corbett of the Fine

ASSAULT STILL SOUN-

At the request of W. H. A.

chairman of the commi-

rights committee of the Los

Bar Association, the

Commission yesterday directed

Police Davis to make

ascertain the identity of the

accused by Axel H.

and E. J. Romero and K.

two officers accused of

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Mysterious Man and Woman Hunted in Cooley Murder Inquiry

PAIR NOTICED FLEEING HOME

Howard and Mrs. Hanan to be Questioned Today

Finger Prints Refute Story Told at Inquest

"Attack" on Partner of Dead Man Under Fire

Investigators from the District Attorney's office, aided by Pasadena police officers, last night launched a search for a man and woman seen running from the apartment-house where Victor A. Cooley, wealthy Pasadena garage owner lived, a short time before he was found fatally beaten with a hammer.

The officers learned from Sam Landi, 163 North Vernon avenue, a watchman, that the couple came running from the building and as the hurried down the street to a waiting automobile the man was seen wrapping up a large bundle. The motor of the sedan was running and the pair raced away.

CANT DESCRIBE THEM

Landi was unable to describe the fleeing couple, but said that he remembered them as dressed in dark clothing with the man slightly in the lead. He said that he saw the man strike him a few minutes before 10 p.m. The investigators say that this checks exactly with the hour when they believe Cooley was attacked.

John L. Howard, business partner of the dead man, Clyde Cooley, his 9-year-old son, and Mrs. Evelyn Merritt Hanan, a close friend, will be questioned this morning by investigators in an effort to clear up certain unexplained circumstances surrounding the crime.

Howard and Cooley were taken to the District Attorney's office late yesterday, where both made a statement on their connection with the murdered man, and their movements on the night of the slaying. Howard stuck to his first story of the homicide, and stated that he was in the Cooley garage earlier in the evening and found his partner in a dying condition when he went to their room a few minutes after midnight last Tuesday.

BOTH RELEASED

After their questioning Howard and Cooley were released from custody, and last night both were back on duty at the garage. The investigators again questioned Howard on his story of a mysterious attack made on him in the garage early yesterday, and he finally admitted "there was nothing to it." He also retold his story regarding the slaying of Cooley to the witness stand and to the Coroner's inquest and one to Pasadena police.

Only the prints of the fingers of the murdered man and Howard were found in the death apartment, according to a report of investigators last night. They said that their findings do not agree with the testimony of Mrs. Cora Gehrk, who said that she heard a woman scream Tuesday night as though suddenly terrified.

Mrs. Gehrk told the Coroner's jury that she was in a bed in a bungalow when Cooley's widow came to her room shortly before 11 p.m., followed by a dull thud.

TELLS OF ATTACK

Shortly before the jury convened yesterday Howard told of the mysterious attack on himself and displayed a cut in his head to prove his assertions. Chief of Police Kevil P. Keene became suspicious of the story and ordered Howard under technical arrest and in custody during the hearing.

Several witnesses were heard before the Coroner's jury returned a verdict that Victor A. Cooley came to his death by a blow to the head but cause unknown.

Neither Mrs. Cooley or Mrs. Hanan was called at the inquest, which was conducted by Deputy Coroner Montfort. Identification of the body was made by the son, and a sister of the dead man, Mrs. Cora D. Gilbert, of 5032 Lemon Grove avenue, Los Angeles.

Other witnesses were Miss Floyd Gordon, assistant manager of the apartment; Miss Mildred Robinson, occupant of the apartment below the room in which the attack on Cooley took place; Mrs. Gehrk, and Policemen Frank Sweeten and W. A. Hesson, who answered the call of Howard to rush to the apartment.

GIRL TESTIFIES

Miss Robinson, said that she and three friends, who were staying to radio in her room directly below that occupied by Cooley and Howard, heard a thud at 11:45 p.m. Thinking Cooley was rapping because the radio was keeping him awake, the party broke up, but shortly afterward, the witness said she heard the sound of groaning in the room above, but thought Cooley might be suffering from nightmare.

The policemen who answered Howard's call: "For God's sake hurry. A man's been murdered" reported they found Cooley, his head covered with blood, sitting on the bed.

Howard, in his testimony, stated that when he discovered Cooley had been attacked, the lights were out in the room and the doors of both the room and the apartment unlocked. After the lights were turned on, he entered the bath room of the apartment and back to his bed.

In answer to questions concerning his knowledge of his room-mate's habits, Howard replied that he knew little of Cooley's social affairs, but admitted that a man who did not name, had made threats against his employer's life and he believed the threats involved Cooley's domestic difficulties.

ADmits HE DRINKS

Howard admitted that he drank, but he asserted emphatically that Cooley did not drink. Dep. Dist. Atty. Broker, present at the inquest, confiscated twenty empty whisky bottles which had been buried in a yard adjoining the apartment.

Chief of Detectives Bent of Pasadena said yesterday that Mrs. Pearl Cooley will be questioned further regarding the attack on her husband, following reports that she quarreled with him in the Cooley garage before the attack.

Howard formerly was a cook in time.

Cooley's Affairs Told at Inquest



Above—Mrs. Cora D. Gilbert, sister of the murdered Victor A. Cooley of Pasadena, and Clyde Cooley, his son, at the inquest yesterday. Below—John L. Howard as he appeared before the Coroner's jury.

CROWD DRAWN TO FOOD SHOW

(Continued from First Page)
individual theories for advancing the quality of the home-cooked dinner.

OMELETS PREPARED

In her address, Mrs. Wyman dwelt principally on omelets and desserts. She outlined means for making puffy, fluffy omelets, which hold their shape for hours, and for making desserts that delight the palate and supply the necessary nourishment for the human frame.

Just prior to Mrs. Wyman's talk, the show held a sweeping contest in which fifteen girls were entered. Miss Edna Aeslin of Huntington Park, swept an area, eighteen feet by three feet in thirty-six seconds.

Judges were Waldo T. Tupper, Edna Kirby and E. G. de Statte, secretary of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association. In winning the contest, Miss Aeslin earned the title of champion sweater of Southern California bestowed by the association, and a Hoover vacuum cleaner given her as a prize by the May Company.

Dust rags and brooms snapped while the contest was on. When a broom broke, caddies rushed to supply new sweeping weapons to the contestants.

Other entries in the tilt for sweeping honors, which constituted one of the most exacting features of the food show, were:

Louise King, Sylvia E. Bouldin, Madonna Aeslin, Peggy Starr, Betty Lou Hart, Eileen Stewart, Jane Wassaar, Claire Taylor, Marie B. La Mar, Marjorie Sylvester, Annie Derman, La Velle Youmans, Helen Elliott and Beulah Williamson.

As a result of the show today will be the appearance of Frank Decker-White, lecturer, who will appear at 1 p.m., in the Ambassador Hotel Theater, under auspices of the Broadway Department Store.

Another feature will be a parade of bathing girls later in the day, under auspices of the May Company. The girls will come from Encino, Palm Beach and California bathing suits of futuristic cut made in Hollywood.

Newton D. Baker Pays Brief Visit

Here on a flying business trip, Newton D. Baker, one time Mayor of Cleveland, Secretary of War during the World War, and now a practicing attorney in his Ohio city, arrived at the Biltmore yesterday for, he explained, a conference with Los Angeles lawyers.

"My love for Southern California is too well known to be new," he said. "I regret that I cannot remain long enough to enjoy this wonderful weather. But this is a business trip, and I will be here only one day."

Coming directly from Cleveland, Mr. Baker will leave today for Santa Barbara to spend a day and then will hurry home, he said.

Political Race Stirs Students

Bent Going East for Meeting of Chamber Group

Many Expected to Attend Rodeo

With all petitions for candidacy due this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the graduate manager's office, the Associated Students of the University of California, Los Angeles, are turning to politics this week and next on the local campus. Seven students have announced their intentions of running for office.

Three men students are running for student body president: Jack Clark, member of the first class; Charles Crail and Robert Keith. Evelyn Edwards, Elizabeth King and Charlotte McClynn took out petitions for candidacy to the vice-presidency of the body. Earl Sample took out a petition for head yell leader. Each petition must have 150 authentic signatures before its owner is accepted as a candidate.

All candidates will be presented at a nominating assembly Friday at 1 p.m. in Millsbaugh Hall Auditorium. Primary elections will be Monday, with the finals Wednesday.

Impersonation Trial Ordered

After a hearing before United States Commissioner Head, William J. Crydell was held to answer to the Federal grand jury on a charge of impersonating a government officer. It is charged Crydell represented himself as a naval officer and that he had a contract to furnish supplies to Coast Guard cutters and was able to make large profits.

The complaint accuses Crydell of having obtained sums from J. M. Carter and M. C. LaBee, Long Beach carpenters, by the asserted false representations. Bail was fixed at \$2000.

Representative of the interests of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Arthur S. Bent, former president of that organization, will leave this morning on the Union Pacific Coast Limited for Washington where he will attend the annual meeting of the directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Bent is a member of the national body, one dealing with immigration and the other with water power resources, both of which are expected to make reports that will be submitted as the consensus of the business interests of the nation and which will be laid before Congress.

"While, of course, it would not be proper to anticipate the reports of these committees," said Mr. Bent yesterday, "in my capacity as counselor for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce I shall present the views that have been drawn as the result of two years of study."

TRAINING TO BE THEME
Matters concerning active duty training and summer training camps will be the topic of discussion at the next regular monthly dinner meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association of the United States, at the Alexandria at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The complaint accuses Crydell of having obtained sums from J. M. Carter and M. C. LaBee, Long Beach carpenters, by the asserted false representations. Bail was fixed at \$2000.

When Louis W. Stuart became tired of reporting to his wife, he told her so, she testified in a divorce hearing yesterday, when she was granted a decree by Superior Judge Schauer. And so, the plaintiff said, he spent much of his time, including nights, away from home.

Mrs. Stuart's principal ground for divorce was that he was unfaithful in several matters beginning "My Darling Daddy," and signed "Your true loving mama." The letters, according to their text, contained "acres of love and millions of kisses."

TOO MANY KISSES

Wife Gets Divorce by Showing Notes From "Mama"

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Only one in one hundred profits by speculation, according to Harvard Dept. of Economics

100% of them who save at 6% profit

PAID ON SAVINGS
UNITED STATES BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Ground Floor-Roosevelt Building
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Over \$29,000,000.00

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE
all kinds, large and small, every day in Times West

At a time when coffee is over black coffee is to look her best.

First the Hat . . . to the costume . . . Bullock's suggests Turban for wear with Caiffon dress when the ensemble.

And later when you make type coat the phatic!

Obtainable in Black, Gold, Moonlight, \$10. (Not in

Lower Price Millinery, Etc.)

"With
Restaura
Turban
At a time when coffee is over black coffee is to look her best.
First the Hat . . . to the costume . . . Bullock's suggests Turban for wear with Caiffon dress when the ensemble.
And later when you make type coat the phatic!

Film, it is agreed, also fosters serious tooth and gum disorders. You must remove it.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 1, 1851—100TH YEAR

ALPHONSE W. THORNDIKE, Managing Editor

Average for every day of March, 1933..... 137,430

Sunday only average for March, 1933..... 225,820

Average over 52 days over March, 1933..... 13,860

New Times Building, 621 South Spring Street,
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foreign correspondents at the various addresses will
be published in the Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Locs Ahag hay al)

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note that it is the policy of The Times to
that any Times employee who accepts "gifts"
calculated to influence his or her work for
this newspaper is thereby rendered subject
to immediate discharge.

*Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed
as soon as possible; still, while they continue
in force, for the sake of example they should
be religiously observed.*

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

For thus saith the high and lofty One
that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is
Holy: I dwell in the high and holy place;
with him also that is of a contrite and
humble spirit, to revive the spirit of the
humble, and to revive the heart of the
contrite ones. Isa. xlii:15.

HAVE HIS NUMBER
At last the officers have Marco's
number. It is 46,930 and it is on the
long roll at San Quentin.

NO CAN DO
Naturalists tell us of several ani-
mals that may be hypnotized. It would
be worth a good gate watching Tom
Heflin trying to hypnotize the Tammany
tiger.

LIGHT AND HEARING
Vienna professors furnish proof
that persons who are partially deaf can
hear much better when the lights are
bright. Some doubt this, but it may at
least serve as an argument why deaf
motorists should carry searchlights.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME
A Chicago lawyer has given \$60,000
toward a William E. Borah Foundation
for the Outlawry of War. On the other
hand it might be suggested that the
money could be better spent in trying
to bring about the disarmament of Chi-
cago.

WORTH CHASING
In the new government currency to
be circulated in a few weeks the \$10,000
bill will carry a picture of Salmon P.
Chase, who was Lincoln's Secretary of
the Treasury. Those fortunate enough
to get one of these bills will know what
a chase is.

BLOWS IN WHITE
A fashion writer says that real sun-
tanned blonde look lovely arrayed in
white or pale green. It needs no sooth-
sayer to tell us this. If we hadn't
known it we would have guessed it by
this time. Incidentally, sun-tanned
brunettes in white are not bad med-
icals.

A MERICA IN CHAINS
We are to have chain depart-
ment stores and chain taxicabs. One
taxi corporation is rounding up the ser-
vice in a dozen big cities and already is
said to command a fleet of more than
10,000 cars. That concern should be
the best tire and accessory buyer in
America and its advantage in this re-
spect might mean a profit in a field in
which the margin is shrinking every day.
This is merely another step in the mat-
ter of placing America in chains—
chains which the citizen wears with evi-
dent gusto.

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING
The Federal Trade Commission
takes a firm stand against fraudulent
advertising and cites examples of it in
connection with appeals to bald heads
or to women who wish to reduce. It
seems that the harum-scarum adver-
tisers next catch our vanities. The prom-
ises to better our complexions, our fig-
ures and our scalps have a wonderful
lure and yet so many of these pledges
are crooked. There is a sort of a gen-
eral campaign against pernicious pub-
licity. The newspapers and magazines
are joining in and the day may come
when the advertiser will have to stick to
the truth in order to reach the public
eye.

HARRYING THE FAITH
The soviet leaders in Russia are
making life still more miserable for
those who hold to their ancient faith.
They call them "Bible pests" and are
limiting their activities. In any religious
group or community all the members
must be registered in a single room or
church and they are absolutely forbidden
to meet or worship elsewhere. Likewise
their ministers, priests or leaders
do not conduct services except in the
spot where they are registered. Nor
may the church or meeting place be
used for any other purpose. All welfare
work and the usual social activities of a
church or congregation are made im-
possible. Christians are not thrown to
the lions or persecuted as they were in
the days of Nero, but the communists
nevertheless, seeks to completely uproot
all established forms of religion from
the Red republic. Russia is no place for
preachers.

LONG AND SHORT OF IT
The old piano tuner says that the
man who lengthens his nights is in a
fair way to shorten his days.

THE HOOVER-GIBSON PLAN
That the progress of disarmament
has been given a real impetus by the ad-
dress of Ambassador Gibson at Geneva,
before the delegates to the Preparatory
Conference on Disarmament, is plain
from the comments already made in
England and elsewhere. It goes without
saying, of course, that the Ambassador's
statement would not have been made
without the full sanction of the Presi-
dent, and it is, therefore, fair to refer to
this new proposal as the Hoover-Gibson
Plan, product of two eminent American
men, Herbert Hoover of Palo Alto and
Hugh S. Gibson of Los Angeles.

While apparently an acceptance, with
slight modification, of a French pro-
posal, the plan is really new in that it
suggests a new manner of approach.
Heretofore, the question has been taken
up by nations which assumed that they
were likely, some time, to go to war, and
so kept in mind what they would need
for this purpose. This produced a nigg-
ing, haggling spirit, seeking of national
advantage. As a substitute it is
now proposed that the problem be at-
tacked in a spirit of friendliness, that the
nations put war out of their minds and
determine to fix their naval strength not
at the highest point possible, but at the
lowest.

Such armament limitation is real dis-
armament. Most of the proposals put
before the three-party conference of
1927 would actually have enlarged the
navies of the respective powers.

The American position in that con-
ference was that the fair basis of limita-
tion would consist in the fixing of a
maximum for each class of vessels, sepa-
rately. The position now assumed is
that total naval strength is to be the
measure and that the choices as to how
that strength shall be distributed is to
be left to the individual nations, to be
worked out according to a formula in
which tonnage is not the only factor,
but in which age and kind of guns or
other offensive weapons shall also be
considered.

In its essence, as has been said above,
this proposal is French. The American
contribution so far as practical effect is
considered, is that these matters be con-
sidered not too technically; that nations
having bound themselves by treaty to
seek peaceful solutions of all disputes,
have no need to quarrel over precise de-
tails, but that rough approximations will
serve, and that the main point is to less-
en the burden upon taxpayers and to
release men from military for peaceful
purposes.

That the Hoover-Gibson plan applies
to navies alone will doubtless be urged
against it by the pacifists. Its application
to land armaments doubtless is diffi-
cult and it is militarism rather than
navalism that constitutes the principal
trouble on the European continent.
Specifically, it is the large army main-
tained by France. But to say that no
step can be taken toward disarmament
because there is yet no formula for dis-
armament in all branches is absurd.
The problem must be attacked piece-
meal.

The Washington conference, which
both limited and cut down the number
of capital ships, was imperfect because
its agreement applied to capital ships
alone, but it was none the less valuable.
Any disarmament is good as far as it
goes. Most progress is made by steps
rather than leaps.

SPRING FLOWER SHOWS
This is the time for spring flower
shows in Southern California and what
more truly reveals the spirit of the land
of sunshine and flowers than these an-
nual festivals in honor of Queen Flora?
Is it any wonder that year after year
they gain in number and display and attrac-
tive ever larger throngs of interested
admirers?

Last week Pasadena paid its respects
to floriculture in a magnificent display
of irises, gladioli, flaming cinerarias and
grouping of garden flowers in its twenty-
fourth annual exhibition of what the
soil of Southern California can produce.

The present week is filled with shows,
the products of our gardeners, profes-
sional and amateur.

Redlands concentrates on irises, Santa
Ana on roses and sweet peas. From the
twenty-second to the twenty-fifth San
Bernardino displays gorgeously Southern
California wild flowers; Whittier today
and tomorrow feature hardy flowers
and garden shrubs; West Los Angeles
promises a splendid show at Sepulveda
and Santa Monica boulevards, where the
commercial exhibits will be especially
brilliant. Glendale will contribute its
quota Friday and Saturday while San
Diego closes the week with its always
beautiful exhibition of bulbous plants,
begonias and spring flowers in general,
in the idealistic setting of Balboa Park.

The flower show is to the gardener
what the fashion show is to the modiste
and the art exhibit to the painter. It is
valuable for training the eye to see and
the heart to appreciate what can be ac-
complished by the lover of flowers. It
encourages a healthy rivalry between
our different communities for the beau-
tification of parks and gardens and af-
fords opportunity for a delightful com-
radeship between members of the entire
gardening fraternity.

OL FROM MEXICO
Robert H. Smith, a Wall-street oil
expert, says in an article in a technical
journal that the overproduction of oil in
the California and Texas fields will end
within the next eighteen months. Mr.
Smith forecasts the American oil re-
quirements for 1938 at 1,500,000,000 barrels
and probable home production at
600,000,000 barrels, leaving 900,000,000
barrels to be imported from other countries,
presumably Mexico and South
America.

This causes the Tampico Tribune to
remark that for economic reasons Mex-
ico will be looked to as a source of sup-
ply, and it sees in the forecast a good
opportunity for the Mexican oil pro-
ducers to dispose of their oil. "For
obvious reasons," says the Tribune, "Mexico
is the logical country to be preferred,
if the oil is here, and there is no rea-
sonable doubt, with favorable forma-
tions of tremendous area as yet unex-
plored, that the oil is present and in
sufficient quantity."

One Mexican company is prosecuting
a vigorous drilling campaign in Tehuantepec,
moved by the foresight of its di-
rectors who think they see an oil short-
age approaching within the immediate
future.

LONG AND SHORT OF IT
The old piano tuner says that the
man who lengthens his nights is in a
fair way to shorten his days.

The LEE SIDE O'LA
BY Lee Shippey

HOW often we hear the warning
commentary, "Americans must
learn how to play."

Well, Americans are learning fast,
in this part of the country, at
least. And if there is an Amer-
ican who doesn't know how to play it
is his own fault. Our de-
partment of playgrounds and
recreation is placing more
opportunities for play within the
reach of both rich and poor than any
but the very rich could afford to buy
for themselves.

Even Indoor Golf
Tennis, golf, baseball, volley ball,
all sorts of outdoor and indoor ath-
letics, swimming, both social and in-
terpretive dancing, dramatics and
pageantry, arts and handicrafts
classes, social club features and vacation
camps in the mountains are
within reach of all, and last year a
total attendance of more than 18,000,
000 availed themselves of those op-
portunities. Recreational work is
carried on both day and evening,
seven days a week, so that indus-
trial workers as well as the unem-
ployed may benefit by it. Playgrounds
centering around community club-
houses have been established or are
being established in every section.

Air-minded Youth
That is just a sample, for all the
community clubhouses are built and
operated along almost identical lines,
except that the programs are planned
to meet the needs of each community.
Thus one may have a thriving
boys' airplane model club while an-
other is featuring pageantry and drama-
tives.

One of the boys in the Queen Anne
playground airplane club holds the
world's record, his toy plane having
flown for thirty-six minutes.

Art as a Diversion
The Olive Hill playground is slightly
different, for in the clubhouse there
art is featured. Drawing, clay model-
ing, lead casting, harmonica bands
and other musical training, marionette
shows for which they make both
puppets and plays and such crafts as
ornamental basketry entertain the
children, while for adults there are
music, art and interpretive dancing.

Edward Bowles, one of the art stu-
dents, has just completed a
mural which is
so good it is to be
made a permanent
decoration of the
clubhouse. The
recreation department
supplies an instruc-
tor for the art
groups, but most of the children's
groups are led by university girls who
wish practice in such teaching.

Developing Leadership
"The main business of a director in
one of these clubhouses," Miss Mar-
garet Shull, director of the Olive Hill
clubhouse, told us, "is as an organizer,
promoter and developer of local lead-
ership. U.C.L.A. is being near, and
many students there wish to practice
in work for which they are fitting
themselves, rooms in which boys and
girls make headquarters, hot and cold
showers and dressing rooms, a good
kitchen and dining room for the use of any reputable
neighborhood group engaged in recreational
programs and a playground around it which provides everything
from sand piles for babies to courts
for men and women, and indoor
games like chess and checkers for
men and women.

"Others with gifts for leadership or
co-operation are discovered, and help
greatly. The idea of recreation,
pleasure in our occupations, always is
accentuated, though many work de-
votedly in pursuit of their recreations.
But so do society people, for that
matter. And the more interesting
things people learn to do the
less dependent they are on the poorer
kinds of recreation."

FUTURE CAN BE SUITED
S This alimony business is rather
embarrassing. Recently one of our
screen comedians was in three courts on
one day—mainly on account of alimony
claims. While he was in one court trying
to determine a settlement with his
second wife, bankruptcy proceedings
were under way in another to forestall
the alimony demands of the first wife
as pressed in a third. Three suits in
one day is more than are needed,
even by the well-dressed man about
town. These all came in a bunch and he
could hardly tell which was his long suit.

WHAT A FALL IS HERE
By James J. Montague
The Royal and Ancient Club of St. An-
drews will defer the big match of the year because
of the British General Election.

The sons of old St. Andrew
have been to play, day after day,
The grand old Scottish game
has long maintained their pastime
Supreme beyond all doubt.
Within the ken of these grand men
All other things were now.

WHAT THE LEE SIDE O'LA
BY Lee Shippey
[Prepared in co-operation with the Los
Angeles evening high schools. Questions
concerning free evening classes will be
answered. Address Louise L. Temple,
care of the Los Angeles Times Information
Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director,
Washington, D. C.]

WHERE CAN I LEARN
Social Homemaking?
BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

Feeling that the home should
continue to be the center of social
interests, Mrs. Mary Hugh
Edwards, member of the California
Home Economics Association, has organized a class
in social homemaking at the James A. Garfield Evening High School,
Sixth and Pribson streets, Belvedere Gardens. The class meets
on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. All
women who are interested in their homes are given a cordial
welcome into the class, and are invited to bring their problems,
whether budgeting, table etiquette, or bridge rules.

Any topic that pertains to the
happiness of the home is considered of value. The class
studies how to make a house a home; and a homemaker. Often there are
trips to model bungalows and practice cottages at the different
schools.

There is no charge for instruction,
and no text-book is used. The instructor uses
her own copy of "Blue Book of
Social Usage" for reference.

A short sky message, like
"HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY"
is sent to the class each
month.

Alas! how they have altered,
For on election day
These Scots declare they will forbear
The grand auld game to play.
Their time, to golf once sacred—

A cablegram I quote—
That day they'll spend from end to end
In getting out the vote.

Thus glory has departed
From old St. Andrew's shore,
Her course is run, her day is done,
To dawn again no more.

She has surrendered,
Has laid aside her sticks,
And given way beneath the sway
Of poultry politics.

—C. W. J.

During the past twenty-five
years, pineapple canning has
been brought to perfection, and
the Hawaiian trade has in-
creased almost eighteen times
in value.

During the past twenty-five
years, the banana trade has
increased almost twenty times
in value.

During the past twenty-five
years, the orange trade has
increased almost twenty times
in value.

During the past twenty-five
years, the grapefruit trade has
increased almost twenty times
in value.

During the past twenty-five
years, the lemon trade has
increased almost twenty times
in value.

During the past twenty-five
years, the lime trade has
increased almost twenty times
in value.



WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1929.

C

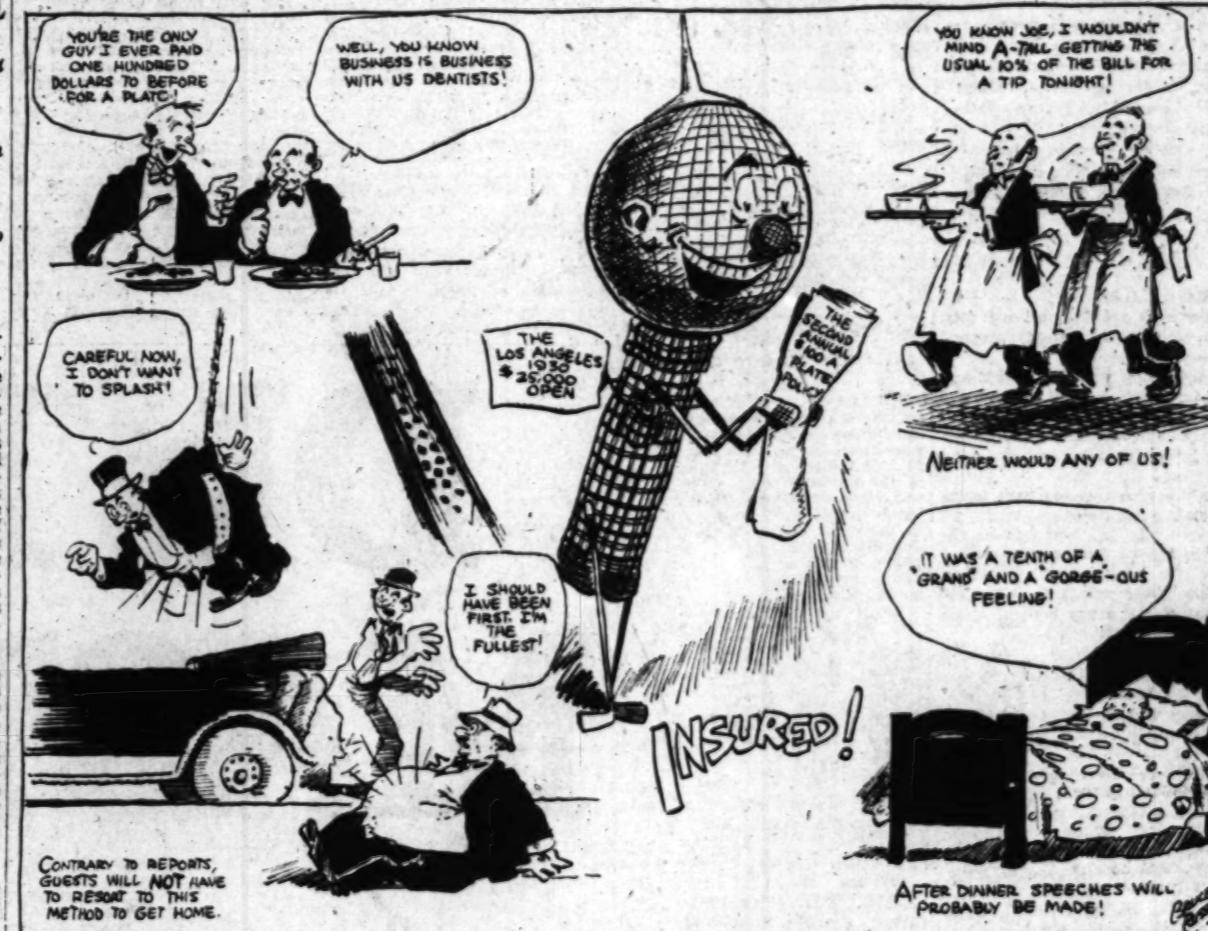
STARS ANNEX OPENER FROM SAN FRANCISCO, 8 TO 6

WILLY IN FINAL ROUND WINS GO

CARDS, TROJANS RESUME BATTLE

DINNER'S SERVED

BY BRUCE RUSSELL



STARS ANNEX OPENER FROM SAN FRANCISCO, 8 TO 6

CARDS Stop Cubs' Winning Streak; Yankees Lose

BY BRUCE RUSSELL

DEFEND TITLE

ANGELS WALLOP RUETHER

CHANGES MADE IN OXY TEAM

PAPAL SWITCHES ATHLETES

FOR DRAKE RELAYS; WEATHER HAMMERS RUNNERS

DESES MOINES

TRY THE EXCLUSIVE SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION

AND MECHANICAL 4-WHEEL BRAKES

AND OTHER EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

DEMONSTRATORS AT YOUR SERVICE

DON LEE

SEVENTH AT BIXEL

California Distributor Cadillac & LaSalle Motor Cars

401.5 METERS 410 KILOCYCLES

KFRC

410 KILOCYCLES

THE ANNUAL OJAI INVITATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS TOMORROW.

SEALS TURNED BACK BY JOHNS

RED SOX TAKE OPENING GAME

MORRIS HOLDS HUGGMEN TO MERE SIX HITS

PIGGRAS'S WILDNESS GIVES TILT TO BOSTON

HORNBSY GOES HITLESS IN GAME WITH CARDS

BY BOB RAY

RED SOX WIN 8 TO 2

PIGRAS STARS FOR YANKEES

JOHNS WINS 8 TO 6

Los Angeles Annexes Second

Consecutive Interclub Team Match Championship

FLINTRIDGE IN DEFEAT, 4 TO 3

Beverly Hills Club Barely Captures Title

Rancho Tournament Reaches Second Round

Mountain Meadows Tourney Starts Saturday

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

In a highly contested battle, which

raged stroke for stroke until the

final match was won on the

eighth hole.

Los Angeles Country Club yesterday

won the interclub team match

championship of Southern

California for the second consecutive year by defeating Flintridge, 4 points

to 3, in a match played

at Wilshire.

With the two clubs tied, each

having annexed three matches,

Chester S. Lyday and C. R. Jamison cinched the title for the Beverly Hills golfers by defeating Dr. R. C. Lockwood and J. S. Bernet, 1 up, after a grueling match.

A tie was the result of the victory, the

Los Angeles Club won another leg on the Peter Cooper Bryce trophy, which will be retained by that club for another year. Rancho also has

a leg on the trophy.

Here are the complete results:

Jim Reynolds and Bud Yeakum (F.) defeated J. M. Armand and Harry Harley (L. A.) 2 and 1.

Claude Foss and Joe Hegeman (F.) defeated K. E. Brown and Frank Tatman (L. A.) 3 and 2.

Al Maine and Bill Tavener (F.) lost to Art Shafer and Bill Pyle (L. A.) 2 and 1.

Perry Howard and H. F. Hoblitz (F.) lost to Frank W. Clark and C. E. Smeeth (L. A.) 2 and 1.

Perry Howard and Kennedy Hennell (F.) lost to C. H. Palmer, Jr., and W. L. Karnes (L. A.) 1 down.

W. H. Morrell and Bill Salsbury (F.) defeated E. J. Cutting and Francis Moulton (L. A.) 2 and 1.

Dr. R. C. Lockwood and J. S. Bernet (F.) lost to C. S. Lyday and C. R. Jamison (L. A.) 1 and 2.

Yesterday's championship match went up one of the most colorful seasons in the history of the interclub competition. The race for division championships in each of the eight groups was exceptionally close. In the play-off, Los Angeles won close victories over three strong teams, Long Beach, California and Flintridge. Flintridge scored victories over Girard and Virginia.

MRS. JOHNSON WINS FOX HILLS EVENT

Defeating Mrs. Charles C. Towner by 3 up and 2 to play, Mrs. Cliff Johnson yesterday won the April handicap golf tournament final in the championship flight at the Fox Hills Country Club. Mrs. J. S. Lusign and Mrs. Lawrence Wolff will meet in the final of the second flight, the former defeating Mrs. Virgil Matson 1 up and the latter winning by the same margin from Mrs. R. W. Harris.

Scoring 91 over the west course in the white elephant tournament, Mrs. A. R. Fisher had best gross card of the day. Mrs. J. W. Montgomery and Mrs. Towner had 88 and the former won the play-off, taking low gross prize in Class A when Mrs. Towner was tied with 91-68, after tying Mrs. T. M. Gill, who had 100-54-65.

Mrs. T. H. Hunter with 105-19-97 had low net in Class B and low gross was won by Mrs. Johnson with 106. Mrs. A. H. Peir shot 111. Mrs. J. W. Woodruff, 112; Mrs. Gill, 109; Mrs. J. A. McCaddon, 120, and Mrs. R. V. Holtz, 122.

The Class C winner was Mrs. M. J. McClean, net with 136-97 and Mrs. P. Goldson, 134 low gross.

MOUNTAIN MEADOWS PLAY STARTS SATURDAY

With greens and fairways in excellent condition, T. Hart Nesbit expects a large turnout for the Mountain Meadows invitation tournament, which will be played Saturday and Sunday. The tournament will be eighteen holes medal, making it convenient for Los Angeles golfers to compete.

BECKWITH MARCHETTI CLASH AT RANCHO

Leon Kelley writes in that the annual club championship at Rancho is producing some torrid competition. W. W. Beckwith and Milo Marchetti are expected to feature in the championship flight this week when second-round tournaments are played. Harry Robbins and Norman Allen battle in the second-round match 1, the second flight, which also promises to be productive of some good golf. George Worster made himself a dark horse prospect in the third flight by posting the best of his first-round opponent, 7 and 6.

Following are the pairings for second-round matches to be played this week:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

W. E. Blake vs. Jack Hutchison, Harry J. Davis, Jr., Fred London, and Paul H. Imboden.

SECOND FLIGHT

H. E. Woodruff vs. E. L. Chastor, Harry Robbins, Norman Hall, and Bert Smith vs. M. C. Koslow.

THIRD FLIGHT

George Weller vs. George George, Middleton vs. L. E. Kefner, Harry J. Davis, Jr., Fred London, and Paul H. Imboden.

FOURTH FLIGHT

Dr. K. Harvey vs. A. H. Peir, W. E. Woodruff, and Harry E. Robertell vs. Harry E. Robertell, G. E. House, and Tom Humphreys.

VENICE GOLF SQUAD

TRIPS SAMOHI

The Venice High School golf team, yesterday, defeated Santa Monica's divot diggers, 3 points to 2. The match was played at Fox Hills, Samohi's home course.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY

THE TRACK BALLYHOO

ALTHOUGH those connected with the boxing racket are quite generally supposed to have a corner on the art of ballyhoo it seems that the track enthusiasts are well acquainted with its subtle guile. And that ballyhoo is now on for a Borah-Wyoff race in the A.A.U. meet at the Coliseum May 4.

Up until Wyoff suddenly displayed a return to form by running a 100 in 9.5-5s, at Riverside last Saturday nothing had been heard of such a race. The big feature was to have been the mile joust between Ray Conger, the long-legged boy who beat Paavo Nurmi in the East this fall, and Nick Carter, the long-winded boy of Occidental extraction.

But with the revival of Mr. Wyoff, who suffered an operation during the past winter, it suddenly dawned on the gentlemen running the A.A.U. meet that a Borah-Wyoff race would be quite the thing.

Hadn't Borah been scheduled to run the "Race of the Century" against Charley Paddock last year, and hadn't Wyoff, the Glendale dark horse, won both sprints from the "Fastest Human," while Borah, incapacitated, sat on the side lines?

Surest thing! And when the boys heard the Drake relay and the Ohio relay people had invited Wyoff to run back there at a time when the May meet was being held here the ballyhoo swung into high gear.

Borah-Wyoff race! Certainly. Why hadn't they thought of that before? How stupid. Merely a slip-up. They knew all the time Wyoff would be as good as he was last spring, but somehow they overlooked the matter.

And now Mr. Conger, a visitor, and Mr. Carter, a home-bred, will play second fiddle with their mile run since the great discovery by the master minds that Borah and Wyoff are in the pink.

The ballyhoo is on.

FLOODING THROUGH

AFTER running into a lot of hurdles right off the reel old man Pyle and his merry bunions seem to be making steady progress across the country.

There wasn't much in the way of distressing music old Cash and Carry didn't face in the early days of the race. For all I know the old boy may still be hearing the false notes in his libretto.

But at any rate his bunions continue running, and at last accounts his dancing girls were dancing and playing to big crowds in small towns.

And until his second bunion derby is proved a flop you have to incline an ear to Pyle's boast that he will make a big success of it.

Even Bill Pickens, one of the henchmen who left him cold on the first running, declared the opener would have been a big money-making success had it been handled right.

And Pyle says he will not repeat his earlier mistake. Of course, that remains to be seen, and in the meantime the merry bunions are trudging on, wearing out soles—human and artificial.

* * *

A WASTE OF WORDS

IT LOOKS as if it will be unnecessary to say anything further about Carnation Los Dard's Stecher-Lewis rasslin' soiree next week.

Although Carnation Lou has not yet broken down and confessed, holding true to the code of the promotion union, it is revealed by those not holding cards in the organization that the show is practically sold out.

And this statement of affairs existed, it is said, within a couple of days after Carnation Lou made the horrendous announcement that Stecher and Lewis are really going to meet next week.

Some of the fans still had memories of the days back in 1926 when the same gents were signed to meet under the joint management of Carnation Lou and John De Palma. Stecher was the champion at the time.

But the match never came off. Lewis fell off a training ring and dislocated his funny bone, and the match was scratched. Subsequently Lewis and Stecher met in St. Louis over a year ago and Lewis regained the crown. Lewis then lost it to Gus Sonnenberg, and now Lewis and Stecher are grappling for the right to meet Sonnenberg.

* * *

AN OPTIMISTIC MANAGER

EVEN Joe McCarthy, the boss of the Chicago Cubs, seems enthused over the chances of his boys to cop the National League bunting this year.

At least one would judge so by his statement that for the first time in his connection with the club as manager his team is ready to face an eastern invasion.

At that, most anybody could have made the statement for Joe. It was obvious. What with splendid pitching and positively the most amazing murderers' row that ever graced a batting order Joe couldn't guess far wrong about the Cubs.

COAST OWNERS MEET MONDAY

(Continued from First Page)

The anti-Wrigley forces contend that the Angels' version of the game is all wrong.

If the decision is against the Angels, the Angels will have to square up with visiting clubs for all of the women admitted free to Wrigley Field games while the Angels are at home.

The Hollywood club, which opposes the Wrigley policy, charges that the women are open to the holidays—Saturdays and Sundays, when the Stars are at Wrigley Field.

Yesterday's game provided the first real comparison of whether admitting ladies free helps swell the paid attendance, as Prexy Joe Pate of the Angels, contends, or prevents it, as opponents of the Wrigley policy, charges.

There was a total of 2,000 fans at yesterday's Red-Hot-Hollywood game, and only 177 of them were women. The average number of women at the Tuesday night Angels game was 300. At the Angel-Osceola Tuesday series opener there were 1,400 fans present, which, deducting the 900 women, would leave a paid attendance of 3,300, or 300 more than were out for yesterday's game. However, at last Tuesday night's Angel-Sacramento series opener there were 2,000 fans present, and 2700 paid at the following series opener.

Hollywood will admit the ladies free today, tomorrow and Friday, but the fair fannettes will again have to pay on Saturday and Sunday, at which time a better line should be obtained on whether Wrigley's policy is best, or, at most of the other league club owners contend, has no effect on the total paid attendance.

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GAELS BOW TO BRUIN OUTFIT

U.C.L.A. Scores 6-to-2 Win Over St. Mary's Nine

The baseball nine of the University of California at Los Angeles yesterday broke its string of defeats which had extended to six games. The team, which is the star of the A.A.U. meet at the Coliseum May 4.

Up until Wyoff suddenly displayed a return to form by running a 100 in 9.5-5s, at Riverside last Saturday nothing had been heard of such a race. The big feature was to have been the mile joust between Ray Conger, the long-legged boy who beat Paavo Nurmi in the East this fall, and Nick Carter, the long-winded boy of Occidental extraction.

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The ballyhoo is on.

Johnny Falcon Visits Anaheim Boys Today

KENNEDY PICKED OVER OWENS IN LEGION BOUT

Johnny Falcon, national Junior Olympic Games champion in the senior division, will visit the city of Anaheim today. At 10 o'clock morning, The star Anaheim athlete is slated to appear at Fremont school at 10 o'clock.

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SAMUEL LOOSE

SUMMARY

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YOUNG ORATORS READY FOR FRAY

Seven from Bay District to Compete Friday Night

Girl Among Those Trying in Group E Semifinals

Splendid Speakers Listed on Contest Program

The Times' Group E semifinals in the Sixth National and Fourth International Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, to be held at Roosevelt High School Friday evening, will bring together seven young orators of the bay district. An interesting variety will be found in the six young men and in Miss Elena Andersen, who will uphold the honor of the fairer sex in citizenship.

Dr. W. G. of Belmont High School will be the first speaker on the program. He is a senior who transferred from Los Angeles High School in the last year. During his short enrollment in Belmont he already has taken an active part in school affairs, particularly in the glee club and music and will be a favorite in the oratorical opera to be presented by the school. In athletics he is a broad jumper. A maturity marks him as a high-school pupil.

GIRL HAS CHANCE

Miss Andersen will prove a close contender for first honors. She comes from Santa Monica High School, which has been in the contest since the beginning six years ago and is known for the high standard of its forensic oratorical efforts. Her oral orations on the achievement of the makers of the Constitution in founding a government that has permanency, stability and effectiveness and makes a strong appeal to the present generation to keep inviolate its precepts and hand them down to future generations.

In Rice Ober of Woodrow Wilson High School is a forceful youth with sincere interest in public welfare. As governor of affairs he is recognized as president of the student body, and is a member of the Exchange Club of Los Angeles, which is the service club of the school; Demos, and Letters-mans. He is a native of Seattle and came here two years ago and intends to enter the foreign trade service of the United States on his graduation, from high school.

HOPE FULFILLED

John Young of Torrance High School declared when in the seventh grade of grammar school that he some day would win the contest on the Constitution in high school. He has been a consistent runner-up in the endeavor and this year fulfilled his promise.

Because of the many races represented, Roosevelt High School is one of the most interesting institutions in the local field. Its most ardent supporter of the study of the Constitution may be found than Ella Ludwig, teacher in charge. She compels the writing of orations on the Constitution and this year personally read more than 700. Nathan Slutsky, who will make his first visit, is a member of the debate team as the outgrowth of the constitutional contest this year and won the school contest by the vote of four of the five judges. He is a serious-minded student and will continue his forensic efforts no matter where he places in the semifinals.

OTHER CONTENDERS

Jack Schwartz of San Pedro won the finals of District 33 from a strong field and is considered almost certain to place in the semifinals. His manner is convincing, backed by a pleasing personality.

William McCoy will tackle the subject, "Is the Constitution Serving Modern America?" for Warren G. Harding High School. He was winner of the trophy two years ago and has been a star athlete, born of his work in athletics. He won the minor city league pole vault and took second in Southern California in this event, places in the shot put and high sticks and is a member of the basketball team.

Judge Gavin W. Craig, associate justice, District Court of Appeal; Martin Gang, attorney of Leob, Walker & Leob; George L. Brown, president of the Seaboard National Bank; Harold L. Arnold, automobile distributor; and William H. Fairbanks of the Southern California Telephone Company.

A feature of the program will be numbers by the R.O.T.C. band and drilling by the crack rifle squad of the organization. Roosevelt High School is at 450 South Ficket street, Hollenbeck.

Two Suspects Seized in Yuma

With the arrest of Jack G. Wiley, 32 years of age, and Worth W. Stainaker, 33, in Yuma yesterday, Capt. Norris G. Stenaker, head of Sheriff Traeger's burglary investigation detail, announced that he expects to solve numerous burglaries and robberies in Los Angeles county.

The men were apprehended when they attempted to sell diamonds in Yuma which Los Angeles police contend were stolen by burglars who blew the safe of a large Los Angeles candy store recently.

William P. Grigsby, asserted probation violator, and Sam F. Morris, accused of being an escaped prisoner, also are sought by officers for questioning. Capt. Stenaker said.

EXCHANGE CLUB GROUP WILL FLY TO SAN DIEGO

A fleet of six or more airplanes will take off from Clover Field this morning with twenty-five members of the Santa Monica Exchange Club for San Diego, where they will attend the luncheon of the San Diego Exchange Club and return in the afternoon in the planes. The party will be headed by George S. Greene, assistant cashier, Security First National Bank, the national president of the Exchange Club of the United States. The visiting service club members will be met at Lindbergh Field by members of the San Diego club with autos and taken in a body to the beachcombs.

Contenders for Forensic Honors



RAY VOGEL

ELLENA ANDERSEN



RICE D. OBER

JOHN YOUNG



They Will Vie in Contest This Week

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

Again demonstrating his alertness to the needs of the property owners of the city, John R. Quinn in addressing the Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce announced his intention to take immediate steps, if elected Mayor, to correct the present evils of improvement assessment.

Introduced by Dr. Arthur Coons, executive secretary of Occidental College, Mr. Quinn plunged immediately into the subject which he realizes vitally concerns every property owner in the city. In every section, he said, the cry is against unfair and overlapping assessments and a remedy must be undertaken at once.

"The crime situation in Los Angeles today is appalling, but no more so than is the assessment evil," Quinn said. "You property owners out in this district know what it is to have to pay overlapping and unfair assessments. I do not have to tell you about them.

At a meeting representing voters from every section of the northern portion of the Fifteenth District, the City Council, Quinn the candidate of A. E. Henning for Councilman was endorsed. The resolution of endorsement stated in part: "A. E. Henning has defined his attitude regarding major projects now before the City Council, favoring all such as to the best interest of the taxpayers and voters of that district. The voters of this district have confidence in his integrity and ability and knows his work during the past few years has advanced the interests of the property owners of this district."

Candidates for the City Council and Mayor will be heard at a meeting of the Sierra Vista Improvement Association to be held next Monday evening at the Sierra Vista schoolhouse.

Members of the Girls' Corner Club have enlisted in the campaign of Guy P. Bush, running for Office No. 7 of the Municipal Court.

Dr. John T. Connelly, dentist candidate for Council in the Eleventh District, is addressing more actionless talk in his platform.

Another Native Son making a bid for a seat in the Council is Phil Dodson, Jr., from San Pedro. He is a member of one of the oldest families in the State, a past commander in the American Legion and a graduate of the University of California.

A meeting of the Federated State Societies will hear Donald M. Keith, deputy City Attorney and candidate for City Attorney, tonight at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. It is announced by Keith's headquarters.

The Solano-Avenue District Improvement Association, after investigating John C. Porter's platform, announced its preferences for candidates for office as follows:

RADIO CHIEFTAIN WILL VISIT CITY

Lafount Plans to Make Tour of Fifth Zone

Commissioner Due to Arrive About July 20

Chairmanship Expected to Be Given Him

BY RALPH L. POWER

According to word from Washington, Federal Radio Commissioner Harold A. Lafount will make a tour of the fifth zone in July, next.

He plans to inspect various broadcast stations and confer with radio men in the larger cities.

The tentative date for the Los Angeles stop is July 20. When Mr. Lafount visited here a year ago, he made the trip before the Radio Trade Association and the Chamber of Commerce. It is anticipated that he may address one or two meetings on his next trip to Southern California.

Ira E. Robinson, present chairman of the commission, has indicated that he may resign June 1, next. If this is so, it is probable that Commissioner Lafount may be elevated to the position.

A year ago, being new to the work, he refused the chairmanship, but now says he is receptive to the suggestion that he should have the group.

Mr. Lafount is said to have made a rather excellent record since he became a radio commissioner, although there has been a good deal of criticism of his action in allowing large concessions to the Universal Wireless Company, a new communications organization, to the exclusion of other interests.

It is believed that Lafount's only possible rival for the chairmanship would be Maj.-Gen. Charles Salsman, new member of the commission.

Funeral services for Frederick Barber will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' Chapel. Interment will follow in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Mr. Barber was identified with many of the largest rubber companies, and at the time of his death was engaged in the direction of a chemical vulcanizing compound.

He died last Monday at his home, 1277 Queen Ann Place. He was born in 1876 in Akron, O. He was a member of the University Church. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Caroline Barber, and a daughter Mildred.

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He died last Monday at his home, 1277 Queen Ann Place. He was born in 1876 in Akron, O. He was a member of the University Church. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Caroline Barber, and a daughter Mildred.

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THEATERS

SUBURBAN and NEIGHBORHOOD

FOX-WEST COAST THEATERS

LOS ANGELES

BARD'S ADAMS *Adams and Sons*. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Theatricals" in "The Princess." *Laurel and Hardy* in "The Bellboy." *Tom Mix* in "The Devil." *Edgar Bergen* in "The Comedy Man."

BALBOA *77th and Vermont*. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Ginger." *Edgar Bergen* in "The Devil." *Tom Mix* in "The Comedy Man."

CRYSTAL *2008 Whittier*. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"The Devil." *Edgar Bergen* in "The Devil." *Tom Mix* in "The Devil." *Edgar Bergen* in "The Devil." *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

FIGUEROA *Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.* *Tom Mix* in "The Devil." *Edgar Bergen* in "The Devil." *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

GOLDEN GATE *Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.* *Tom Mix* in "The Devil." *Edgar Bergen* in "The Devil." *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

HIGHLAND *Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.* *Tom Mix* in "The Devil." *Edgar Bergen* in "The Devil."

JEWEL *Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.* *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

MANCHESTER *2000 West*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil." *Edgar Bergen* in "The Devil." *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

MESA *2000 West*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil." *Edgar Bergen* in "The Devil."

PARADE *2000 West*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil." *Edgar Bergen* in "The Devil."

RED MILL *Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.* *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

RITZ *Wichita*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

ROYAL *1718 North*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

SAN CARLOS *At 2000 West*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

STARLAND *At 2000 West*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

SUN BEAM *2000 South*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

SUNBEAM *2000 South*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

UPTOWN *2000 South*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

WESTLAKE *2000 South*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

ANAHEIM *2000 South*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

CALIFORNIA *Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.* *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

BELL *2000 South*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

ALCAZAR *2000 South*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

BEVERLY HILLS *2000 South*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

GLENDALE *2000 South*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

ALEXANDER *2000 South*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

EMPIRE *2000 South*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

GLENDALE *West Coast*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

COMMUNITY THEATERS

LOS ANGELES

AMBASSADOR *From Parkin*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

ART *101 South Main Street*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

ARROYO *200 South Main Street*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

LIBERTY *200 South Main Street*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

MOON *200 South Main Street*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

OPTIC *200 South Main Street*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

LYCEUM *200 South Main Street*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

KNOLL *200 South Main Street*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

FAIRYLAND *200 South Main Street*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

STRAND *200 South Main Street*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

RED LANTERN *200 South Main Street*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

PICTURE *200 South Main Street*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

MOON *200 South Main Street*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

COLONIAL *200 South Main Street*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

REED *200 South Main Street*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

WILMINGTON *200 South Main Street*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

GRANADA *200 South Main Street*. *Tom Mix* in "The Devil."

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THEFT SUSPECT MAKES ESCAPE

High School Youth Arrested as Burglar Flees

Jumps from Car in Traffic and outruns Officer

Twenty-five "Jobs" Declared Told to Detectives

Arrested as a burglar suspect, Edward L. Sachs, 18 years of age, a Hollywood High School pupil, yesterday afternoon made a daring escape from detectives with whom he was checking up on burglarized houses. The youth had been arrested Monday night at his room, 1611 North Hudson avenue, where the detectives report they found a mass of articles which had been reported stolen.

Det. Lieutenants Dwight and McMullen of the Hollywood division took young Sachs out yesterday on a tour of the places the officers said he was suspected of having burglarized. He had confessed to twenty-five jobs, according to the detectives, when they stopped their car at one apartment-house on Yuca street. Dwight went indoors to examine it, while Lieut. McMullen and young Sachs sat in the car. McMullen drove ahead to the intersection of Yuca street and California avenue, where he was halted by traffic. Instantly the prisoner leaped out and dashed away on foot. McMullen tried to catch him, but the suspect, his purpose undiscovered on Hollywood Boulevard. The detectives said he had only 50 cents.

Sachs is a heavy-set youth with light, curly hair. When last seen he wore a sweater and dark trousers. According to police he had a previous record with the Juvenile Bureau.

He was arrested on police accusation that he broke into the rooms of Virginia De Santos and Earl W. Burton in the Hollywood avenue house where he lived. Sachs was accused by police of burglarizing the home of Robert Haines, 1795 North Sycamore avenue; of Henry F. Friend, 1737 Whitley avenue, and of Joseph Mooney, 1733 Cherokee avenue. The detectives said he worked during the dinner hour while his victims were out.

CHAMBER ISSUES BOOK

The research department of the Chamber of Commerce has issued a pamphlet called "The Magic City" containing economic data on Los Angeles. The book of 100 pages, \$1.00, has all of the recent figures on economic Los Angeles tabulated. Guy E. Marlow, manager of the research department, compiled the statistics.

A Lyons (France) concern will start a silk factory in Cap de Madeline, Que.

GURGLING WINE STARTS SPRINT

Girl Sets Gel-Away Record After Dropping Jug on Pavement

She was just a young girl in a crowd setting on a street car at Broadway and First street yesterday—until the handle on her black cloth shopping bag broke, splattering its contents over the street. Then she became the world's quick dash and getaway champion. The bag contained a gallon bottle of red wine. A man who ran after her to give her the purse she also had dropped never did catch up with her.

OFFICER'S SON SHOT BY BANDIT

Boy Wantonly Fired on by Masked Robber During Oil Station Hold-up

During a hold-up last night one of a bandit pair wantonly shot Jack Church, 16 years of age, a son of Police Lieutenant J. W. Church of the Georgia-street division. The youth, seriously wounded, was treated by the officer's friend, Mrs. Ida Ulrich, 1236 East Sixty-first street. The Church home is 414 East Forty-seventh street.

Young Church made collections last night from subscribers to whom he delivered newspapers. He had stopped in Duarre's Van Nuys service station at Forty-ninth street and Avalon Boulevard to chat with the attendant, Roy Bass. Two young men holding pistols jumped into the place and ordered the friends to hold up their hands. One bandit who masked his face with a handkerchief took Jack while the other, who never raffled the cash register of \$25. The masked bandit then fired a shot which penetra'd young Church's right hip and entered his abdomen. The bandits backed out and drove off in an old Maxwell coupe.

Bass called an ambulance. Dr. Dodge at Georgia-street Received Hospital decided on a major operation immediately. The surgeon said the wound might prove fatal. The bandits were accused as about 25 years of age each and both wear dark caps. One had a dark fedora hat and the other a light gray fedora hat.

Analysis of sports of insurance companies shows the highest rate of mortality to be among baseball players.

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RAREST BUDS AT FLOWER SHOW

West Los Angeles Event Opens Tonight



Among State's Fairest Blooms
Gloria Blane, Fay Ransom and Mary Terry with bunch of sweet peas for West Los Angeles flower show.

NEWS OF THE CAFES

Syncope night will be celebrated tomorrow evening in the Roof Garden Cafe, on top of the American Storage Building, in conjunction with the picture "Syncopation" at the Criterion Theater.

Number of musical features are being planned by the management with Sally Blane as guest of honor.

The cafe now is presenting its first revue, which will be one of the features on Thursday evening's program and includes Tom and Betty French, Eddie and Fred, and Roland, whirring adagio dancers, and Leon Brecher. Bert Crossland's syncopators will render hits.

SERVICE DRAWS CROWDS

The Samvar dining room, situated in the Fair Oaks at Monterey street, South Pasadena, is attracting many people from Hollywood and Beverly Hills for luncheon and dinner, according to Alfred Murray, proprietor. The colorful dining room often is the scene of the annual fund-raising dinner, as the service is given for such occasions.

Educational, historical and commercial exhibits will be contained in other tents. Entertainment features include the presentation of motion-picture celebrities, monologists, singers, musical and instrumental groups, and other entertainers.

Tonight's entertainment program will be in charge of students of U.C.L.A. and Occidental College.

While floral exhibits are being re-

ceived from every section of the State, as well as one interesting from the botanical garden at Superior Arts Center, main support for the show is being derived from communities neighboring West Los Angeles. The show will continue until Saturday evening.

Belgian Official Inspects Studio

Talking pictures won over a new fan from Europe yesterday in the person of Monsieur G. Van de Velde, the Prime Minister of Belgium, now spending a few days in Los Angeles en route from Mexico City to New York.

He received his introduction to the mechanics of sound production yesterday at the Pathé studios, where he spent an afternoon on the set with such New York stage celebrities as Ida Claire, Anna Held, Frederic March, Charlotte Walker and Maurice Chevalier.

The visitor expressed himself as hoping that dialogue pictures would awaken a new study of languages and that the time will arrive when the average person will be sufficiently linguistic to hear and enjoy the art offerings of all at least three different nations.

Monsieur Van de Velde was accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, M. and Mme. Paul Van de Velde, who have been prominent in the Belgian consulate in Mexico City for the past eight years.

OLD-FASHION DINNER GIVEN

After a long motor trip, the Ranch House, on Riverside-Renton Road, has opened its doors to the public to stop for dinner and rest. Not only do guests enjoy an old-fashioned fried chicken dinner which includes a variety of fresh vegetables, but the privilege of lounging on the veranda in the cool shade is offered.

The "Ranch" atmosphere on-the-farm atmosphere is a novelty seldom enjoyed by the folks in the city.

RARE FOODS FEATURED

Foods seldom served in American cafes, but featured by the famous French establishments in Paris and Rome, are being served at the Paris-Rome Cafe, on Wilcox, just south of Hollywood Boulevard. This cafe features luncheons, dinners and a large variety of a la carte delicacies.

Patrons of nearby theaters are frequenting the Paris-Rome a delightful place to dine before or after the show.

RARE VILLA POPULAR

With the recent announcement by Mme. Helene that Rose Villa at Flintridge will remain open until April, many have taken advantage of the opportunity to enjoy after-theater supper parties in the rustic settings that characterize the villa. Motion-picture folk and society leaders have found it a popular place to entertain either at late programs or dinner.

Defendants in the suit, who were exonerated of negligence by the court's action, are Dr. F. A. Rhodes and Dr. Jacob Minkin.

Fingerprints by Radio

Radio has already been successfully made use of by the police in different countries in the punishment of criminals and, according to an English police official, it may be a long time before there is a chain of police wireless stations in England, but officials are certain that they can already transmit to stations in America and on the continent, and thus supply the police of various countries with the photographs of criminals and fugitive gangsters of international thieves and bandits whose arrest is desired.

Sulphur, which occurs principally in the vicinity of volcanoes, has been discovered in Arkansas in that part of the State which has the least volcanic marking.

Good for Double Duty

A two-in-one device just out is a combination lamp switch and cigarette lighter, which will do one or both. At any rate, it will always give you a light.

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APRIL 24, 1929.—PART II
ALL WISCONSIN INVITED
Former Milwaukee Water Folk Could See No Reason
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hull, 2837 North Griffin avenue, who have all Wisconsin come out to look at their back yard. They have a climbing rose that covers the house and it is so full of blossoms that it makes the roof as though snow covered it. They have all sorts of other plants and flowers which they proudly exhibit to their friends.

"We came over nine years from Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. and we have had great fun growing flowers in this country. We have all our Wisconsin could see how our Wisconsin everything grows and he never said, 'Wisconsin was all right, California for us, but we were not home State out.'

Famous for Painless Dentistry
Dentists Using the E. R. PARKER SYSTEM
Dentistry Without Pain!

It is now an established fact that Dentistry Without PAIN is the PARKER WAY.

Dentists using the E. R. PARKER SYSTEM are painless dentists, and their prices are very moderate, can be paid for in the work progresses, from visitors are required because more work is done each visit under the Parker systematic plan.

Remember the longer you neglect your teeth the more it will cost you in end, and the more you will be embarrassed in the community.

Visit a dentist using the E. R. Parker System and be compensated free without obligation.

Painless Parks Dentist
making the
E. R. PARKER
SYSTEM

LOS ANGELES
1000 W. 7th St.
422 S. Main St.
LONG BEACH
109 S. Main St.
SAN PEDRO
706 Palos Verdes

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SAN PEDRO
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SAN PEDRO
706 Palos Verdes

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BY SLAYER
ED IN FRESNO

John Bring Capture
of Bernardino Man

John from Drunken
Man Given as Cause

Confesses Battle
of Daniels Robbery

"MISS ANAHEIM" DESIGNATED

Prowess in Novel Swim Brings Honor



QUEER POSE FOR CITY FAVORITE
THIS GIVES DETAILS
ABOUT DRUGGLE

But this is Miss Jessie Darnley, who won title of "Miss Anaheim" by swimming in all of those oranges. She will represent her city at Valencia show next month.

ONTARIO WOMAN DIES IN FLAMES

Clothing Catches Blaze
While Preparing Lunch
Over Gas Stove

ONTARIO, April 23.—Miss Ada Brown, 74 years of age, was burned to death in her home at 717 East Emory street at noon today and died almost immediately. She was a member of the Ninth Annual California Valencia Orange Show which will be staged here for eleven days, commencing May 23, next.

With hundreds of students and the day's festivities, Miss Darnley won the obstacle swimming competition from more than a score of contestants. She swam 200 feet through water covered solidly with three tons of Valencia oranges.

Miss Darnley is well known in Orange county for her athletic prowess. She is a member of the Anaheim Athletic Club, and is an expert swimmer and diver.

The students all wore their regulation swimmers' uniforms, the girls wearing white leotards and the boys wearing orange-colored shorts.

Miss Brown was preparing lunch for her brother, W. C. H. Brown, with whom she made her home. In reaching over the gas stove, her clothing ignited and her blouse was wrapped in flames. The fire spread to the kitchen table, which was covered with a cloth, and leaped to the ceiling.

The screams brought her brother and neighbors in time to see the fire. Brown fell into the stove, where her head struck the foot of the stove. The blaze was extinguished, but Miss Brown was dead. She had lived here nineteen years.

Richardson funeral home notified the coroner to make an investigation into the tragedy.

Judge Thompson Heads Chamber

PASADENA, April 23.—Judge Raymond G. Thompson, attorney and former president of the local Board of Education, today was elected president of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association to succeed L. A. Keller, who retired from the presidency at the time of the directors' election on the 12th inst.

D. E. McDonald, local automobile agent, was chosen first vice-president, and Theodore Smith, former president of the First National Bank of Pasadena, was named treasurer. Howard Christensen, oil-station operator, was elected second vice-president.

MRS. TEBBETTS' RITES TO BE IN WHITTIER

WHITTIER, April 23.—Funeral services for the late Mrs. Imelda Tebbetts, widow of a prominent pioneer family of Pasadena, will be held at the First Friends Church, Whittier, Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Tebbetts was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Painter, for whom the Painter Hotel, contemporary with the Hotel Del Coronado and other early Southern California hosteries, was named and a street at Pasadena also bears Mr. Painter's name, as does Painter avenue, in Whittier.

DELEGATES SELECTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 23. William Holmlund and August Gable have been appointed by the Exchange Club as delegates to the State Exchange Club annual sessions to be held in Pasadena, May 23, 24 and 25.

BURBANK DRIVER WILL FACE COURT FINALLY

BURBANK, April 23.—Trial of John A. White of 833 Grinnell avenue, who was charged with driving while intoxicated on the night of December 8 by Frank R. Mosher of Glendale and who escaped from police headquarters shortly after his arrest by jumping from a window to the two-story roof, will be held by Police Judge Watson Wednesday morning. Mosher signed the complaint against White following an accident and the case has been postponed or continued by stipulation since White's second arrest at his home a few days after he leaped from the window and suffered cracked heels for his efforts, according to reports on file in Judge Watson's chambers.

MISSING SON HUNTED

ROMONA, April 23.—John R. LaGrone, 74, who has not been heard from in three years, is being sought by his father, C. B. LaGrone, 74 years of age, of this city. Any knowledge of the missing man should be sent to his father at 838 East Sixth street.

ELECTED SUPERINTENDENT

SIMI, April 23.—Joseph Parton has been appointed superintendent of the Ventura County Waterworks District, No. 3, by the County Supervisors. He succeeds Edward Patterson, who died recently from injuries received last December.

THE life on board

always thoroughly
comfort of the salons

ive a strong appeal

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essential as the other

Choose either a

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TO LET—FOR BU
Miscellaneous
Offices and Desks
Wilshire-La Br
3 OFFICE
FOR RENT, VERY U
2ND FLOOR OF B
SPANISH TYPE B
ARCHITECTURE, IDEAL FOR
OR MORTGAGE OFFICE
FREE PARKING AND
838 S. La B
OFFICES FOR
L. W. Helman Bldg. 1300
1st fl. 1000 sq. ft.
Outer offices, \$300
Court Offices, \$200
Furnished offices, \$300
YOU CAN HAVE OFF
NEAR CIVIC, IN BLDG
VERY LOW RENT
Southwest
130 So. Broad
FURNISHED OFFICES
Also desk in office, private
secretary, private phone
service; nicely furnished
than bare office, see
R. H. Helman, 130 So. Broad
FOR LEASE, two beautiful
office rooms in Merritt
and Broadway. Sizes
Canopied ceilings, Italian
mahogany trim. Ideal for
law office or medical office.
Ask Room 814
ATTENTION, DOCTORS &
Still a few vacant offices
Broadway Professional
Place 1 So. Broadway
FOR LEASE—VERY
OFFICE OR LARGE
FACING STREET. C
FLOOR, BUREAU, ETC.
FOR LEASE, 110 W.
PRIVATE OFFICE IN EX
furnished or unfurnished
without reception ser
BROWN, 110 W. 11th St.
OFFICE FOR LEASE
110 W. 11th St.
FOR LEASE, BLDG. AT LOW
110 W. 11th St.
We rent desks, file
Security, 124-5 S. Broad
BEAUX ARTS BUILDING
Now—Class A—\$25 mon.
700 W. 5th St. DTLA
DESK, Mail, Phone, COM
110 W. 11th St.
HIGH PHONE desk, mail
Atrium Bldg. R. 701
PRIVATE desk, phone,
quiet office, new furd.
DESK, phone, serv
400 W. M. Garland Bldg.
DESK ROOM, QUIET
110 W. 11th St.
SPACE FOR RENT, Calm
8. San Pedro, ina. office
Industrial and Business
FOR LEASE—NEW DAYLI
31240, 6200 sq. ft.
Reasonable rents
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
P. O. Box 1212, 404 Los Angeles
WAREHOUSE space, 3000 s
ft. D. Zone, approx. 3000 s
sq. ft. 10 min. from 7th & Broad
P. Kuhn, 175 W. 37th St.
WAREHOUSE space, 3000 s
ft. D. Zone, approx. 3000 s
sq. ft. 10 min. from 7th & Broad
P. Kuhn, 175 W. 37th St.
FOR LEASE, BRICK BLDG.
2 per fl. on approx.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
P. O. Box 1212, 404 Los Angeles
BLIND IN BLDG., FARM
2233 ENTERPRISE ST.
JAMES DE 0111, CIVIA
FOR LEASE, all or part 20,000
sq. ft. of warehouse, 10 min. from 7th & Broad
WILL MAKE BUILDINGS
Central location
LIVINGSTON, INC. 2031
2nd fl., 10th & Hill Sts.
W. 4th & Hill Sts.
FOR LEASE, dandy new fl
Some free rent. \$45.
TO LET—MISCELL
Miscellaneous
Poultry and Rabbit Ra
TURKEY rancon, 4-m. furn.
San Bernardino. \$10 mon.
A UTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous
LINCOLN
JACK MADDUX
"Trade for a recom
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"RIDE FIRST CL
Can Furnish A
Type or Mode
"FORD RESOUR
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"Do you realize you
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"YOUR FAMIL
IS SAFEST
IN A LINCOLN
\$100,000 Stock to S
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Also
Many Other Mak
PRICES RANGE F
\$975 TO \$4250
IMMEDIATE APPRAISES
TRADES.
Easy Terms
MADDUX, IN
LINCOLN USED CAR DE
2 STORES
FOR YOUR CONVENIEN
1059 So. Figueroa
AND
1353 N. Vine, Hollyw
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUN
AUBURN
The used car department o
AUBURN FULLER COMP
is now permanently located
1521 N. Vine St. HE.
"Just North of Sunset".
LA SALLE cars, 5-passenger
in sedan and 5-passenger
phaeton for sale cheap. Fa
lkirk east. Apply garage of
HURST
MOON REDDAN, 1929, FOR
785 Tms. \$195 to \$345. 8-12
TAKE \$110 for my 1925 credit
new 1929 Hudson. OX. 9262.
Touring Cars For Sale
FORD, 1925, 4-12, \$450. A
"Lincoln Coupe, 1925, \$450. A
Merle, ready to deliver, Quan
1039 8-12. FIGUEROA
LOCOMOBILE 23-48 Sportin
of course. 2430 Grand. W
STUDE, 1925, 4-12, \$450. A
cond. Pleasantly priced
sof. 1926. 1010 Hollywood Blvd. HE
NEW 1929 Knight 6 sport to
\$795. 534 South Figueroa
Headsters for Sale
BUICK Master 6 sp. motor. Car
from new. Has new tires. Es
with many extras. Best buy.
Must be sold today. 8845
22nd. 542 South Figueroa
TOYS, Firestone tires, 1929
THOMPSON-DE JARRETTE
1112 S. Figueroa. Open after 5
1929 Master 6 sport roadster.
1929 model 44. Just little
dented. \$350. 1112 S. Figueroa
NEW 1929 Ford 6 sp. car
\$795. 534 South Figueroa
BUICK Master 6 sp. motor. Car
from new. Has new tires. Es
with many extras. Best buy.
Must be sold today. 8845
22nd. 542 South Figueroa
CADILLAC 314 spec. esp. road
maroon & gold. New. New
motor runs like new. Inc. \$250.
1112 S. Figueroa

A U T O M O B I L E S , E T C . —
Miscellaneous
Sedans for Sale

"WOW!"
WHAT
A
S A C R I F I C E

PO S I T I V E L Y
L A T E S T
1929
C H A N D L E R S

D I R E C T F R O M
F A C T O R Y

A T T R E M E N D O U S
R E D U C T I O N S

8 ' S I N L I N E
A s L o w A s
\$ 1 1 9 5
(Delivered Here)

C ' S I N L I N E
A s L o w A s
\$ 8 9 5
(Delivered Here)

E V E R Y C A R
F U L L Y G U A R A N T E E D

O N L Y
2 5 % D O W N

WE WILL ACCEPT YOUR OLD
CAR AS PART PAYMENT

A L S O
2 0 0
U S E D C A R S
Of Practically Every
Make and Model

Open Evenings & Sundays

K E L L E Y

K A R

C O .

1 2 2 5 S . F I G U E R O A

"W H E R E G O O D C A R S
C O S T L E S S"

INVESTIGATE OUR REPUTA-
TION. 10 YEARS IN THE
BUSINESS OF TREATING THE
PUBLIC FAIRLY, IN
OUR RECORD.

C h r y s l e r 7 5 S e d a n 1 9 2 9
Driven few months. Beautiful mar-
chandise. A rare rare. \$335 dn.
K E L L E Y K A R C O . 1 2 2 5 S . F I G U E R O A

C H R Y S L E R 7 5 T o w n H a u s 1 9 2 9. Driven
very little. This car has had
wonderful care. Must be secured
immediately. Terms can be arranged.
\$250 down. 1230 South Figuerosa.

C H R Y S L E R 7 5 M o v a l S e d a n 2 7.
Positively new in every respect.
Completed. Quality car. \$250 down.
1 2 2 5 S . F I G U E R O A . W E L L W A S H I N G T O N

C H R Y S L E R 7 5 1 8 ' s side, practically
new. Orig. cost approx \$1800.
Our price today \$1095. \$225 down.
F. J. Frederick. 1225 W. 7th

C H R Y S L E R 7 5 M o v a l S e d a n latest
series, driven just few miles. Sac-
rifice. Bargain. Liberal terms ar-
ranged. \$335 down. 107 S. Flower st.

C H R Y S L E R 7 5 S e d a n driven very
little, excellent care. Only \$335.

C H R Y S L E R 7 5 S e d a n 1929. \$250 down.
F. J. Frederick. 1225 W. 7th

C H R Y S L E R 7 5 S e d a n 1929. 4-wheel
brakes. New tires. Perfect
condition. Only \$145 down.
Cook's. 122 S. W. Figuerosa. Open Sun.

C H R Y S L E R 7 5 S e d a n 1929. Many extra.
\$250 down. 107 S. Flower st.

C H R Y S L E R 7 5 S e d a n 1929. mod. 1929
model. Fully equipped. Just cost
\$1094. See us for our price and pay
\$193 down. F. J. Frederick. 1225 W. 7th

D O D G E V i c t o r 5 s e d a n 1 9 2 9 mod.
Price \$995. \$195 down. Will
sell today. F. J. Frederick. 1225 W. 7th

D O D G E s e d a n 2 5 Very nice. \$335 dn.
S H R A D E R ' S 1 1 1 1 S . F I G U E R O A S t.

D U E S E N B E R G 2 6 s e d . Used. Little. Cost
\$10,500. now \$1000. 1101 S. Flower st.

E R I C C O N 6 - C H A R L E S 1 9 2 9 mod.
Fully equipped. \$335 down. Must sell
soon. 124 S. Figuerosa.

D U N H A M f o r F O R D S

Auth. Ford Dealer. 1918 S. Main.
FORD Tudor 1929. new tires & paint
extras. \$93 down. Open Sunday.

D U N H A M f o r F O R D S

Auth. Ford Dealer. 1918 S. Main.
FORD 2-dr. sedan '28, equipped with
many extras. Must sell. \$133 down.
1 2 2 5 S . F I G U E R O A

F R A N K E R S 1 9 2 9. mod. 1929. and thor-
oughly record. \$335 dn. Sac. bars.
\$150. tires or 1034 S. Flower

G R A H A M - P a l m e r " 1 6 0 " d e l u x e S e d a n
very latest series '28. Equipped with
a wire wheel fender. Must sell
soon. Many other extras. Must sell
soon. \$195 down. 124 S. Figuerosa.

G r a h a m - P a l g e S e d a n ' 2 8
"19. Ford. 4-door. white.
Gum. Must sell. Only \$245 dn.
K E L L E Y K A R C O . 1 2 2 5 S . F I G U E R O A

G r a h a m - P a l g e S e d a n Late series, prac-
tically new. orig. rubber, etc. Sac.
today. \$245. \$195 down. F. J. Fred-
erick. 1225 W. 7th st.

H U D S O N S E D A N
Demonstrator, new series 1929. Run
only 1500 miles. Just like new. \$200
down. Balance 18 months.

B A S S O . 1 2 2 5 W . B R O A D W A Y

H U D S O N 4 - D R B R O U G H " 2 6 Rend.
Ran. Good tires, etc. Sac. \$495.

1 6 t h A n n i v e r s a r y S a l e

II's "MILLERIZED" 1045 S. Figuerosa.

E N S E X s e d a n 1 9 2 9 new only \$200 dn.
1225 S. Figuerosa. Open Sun.

F O R D M O D E L S P O R T O R I O S . Latest.
Good disc. Guar. Terms. Open Sun.

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FORD Tudor 1929. new tires & paint
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\$150. tires or 1034 S. Flower

G R A H A M - P a l m e r " 1 6 0 " d e l u x e S e d a n
very latest series '28. Equipped with
a wire wheel fender. Must sell
soon. Many other extras. Must sell
soon. \$195 down. 124 S. Figuerosa.

H U P M O B I L E S — A l l M o d e l s
63 to choose from. \$195 to \$2250.
G R E E N - B O R B I N G C O .

H u p " 8 " S e d a n 1 9 2 9
The issue model. Truly beautiful.
K E L L E Y K A R C O . 1 2 2 5 S . F I G U E R O A

H U P M O B I L E 8 1 9 2 9. new sedan. 1928.
Perfect car. run little. Open
house for 10 days. \$245 down.
K E L L E Y K A R C O . 1 2 2 5 S . F I G U E R O A

H U P M O B I L E C e n t u r y 8 S e d a n '28. Can
hardly be told from new. \$175. re-
possessed. Can buy equity. Hollywood
Tires. \$245 down. 1225 S. Figuerosa.

H U P M O B I L E S i x s e d a n 1 9 2 9 series. Can't
tell from brand new. Fully equipped.
Must sell. \$1295. Terms. \$245
down. 1230 South Figuerosa.

H U P M O B I L E S i x s e d a n , l a t e s t 1 9 2 9 se-
ries. Driven just few miles. Will sell
its beauty. At tremendous bar.
\$195 down. 1225 S. Figuerosa.

TO LOAN
Real Estate Improvements
Home Loans
Payable
\$10 PER MONTH \$10
FOR EACH
\$1000.00 BORROWED

NO LARGE LUMP
SUM PAYMENTS

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Appraisals Made in 24 Hours
SYNDICATE MORTGAGE CO.
604-606 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
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MONEY
5 1/2% AND 6%
On investment in Los Angeles
and immediate vicinity

INSURANCE FUNDS
Money to hand to dubious loan
with dispatch

Construction Money 7%
THOMAS MTG. CO.
Two Floor National City Bank Bldg.
610 South Spring St.
First Floor Prudential Bldg.
Prudential Insurance Co.

**STRAIGHT
FIVE-YEAR
LOANS**
Five-year loans at reasonable
rates and legitimate charges made
on residential and business property
in all sections of
Los Angeles. Prompt service, no
negotiations, no fees. Money free in
the Building Garage while you wait our offices.

RALPH G. WOLFF CO.
610 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TEL. 8816.

**ATTENTION
Builders & Home Owners**
\$200,000

our own FUNDS
Robbins Little and
Roy E. Naftzger
313 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
TEL. 8191.

5 1/2%
Residential or Business Property.
Los Angeles Pasadena Long Beach.
Courtesy to Brokers.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 8th St. TEL. 7028. 1362.
Phone placed with
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

BUILDING LOANS
COURTEOUS FRIENDLY SERVICE
WITH 100% GUARANTEE BLDG.

SHORT & LONG-TERM LOANS
at 5% on
improved prop. & bus. operations
MORTGAGE & LOAN CO.
610 S. Spring St.

Private Funds on Vacant
at 5% on improved 7% Beverly
Hills, Wilshire, Belmont, Oxnard.

6 AND 7 1/2% MONEY
HAMILTON MORTGAGE CO.
1017 N. Hill St. TEL. 7411.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
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100% TO 1000% LOAN
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